The Middlebury Campus

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At 3:10 a.m. Saturday, May 5, this barn at the intersection of Shannon and Weybridge St caught fire, sending flames high into the overcast sky. Firemen pumped water on the structure, which was being used to store antique furniture, for eight hours, due to the danger of igniting nearby houses and stores. State police are investigating the fire's origin. Photographed by Tom Arcidiacono.

Attitudes vary among frats

By ROB HIGGINS

The Coffrin Committee decision to end fraternity dining at the end of the 1979-80 school year has left the fraternities with the problem of finding new ways to promote student interest in the future. Some of the members, though, fear the worst in upcoming years, especially for the outlying houses such as Kappa Delta Rho, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Sigma Psi(Slug).

Moods among the members vary from those who apparently have accepted the decision of the committee as final, and those who will continue to lobby for the restoration of fraternity dining. There is still an alumni fraternity contingent which is seeking to reverse the decision to halt fraternity dining.

John Lawler, last year's president of Delta Upsilon and a graduating senior this year, confirmed that at DU they still have not totally given up. "There are a lot of alumni still writing to Old Chapel," he commented. "The graduates are still trying to get dining back."

He added that no long-term decisions have yet been made on the part of the DU members as to what will happen if dining is terminated. "People next year will decide how plans are going to go," he said.

KDR had its biggest rush in a long time this year, but Jim Ryan '80, treasurer, was not overly optimistic about the survival of the house after the students who live there now have graduated.

"The general consensus is that frats won't last," Ryan said. "We plan to do as much as we can to

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Vins plans to stay in town

By HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

Georgi P. Vins, Ukranian Baptist minister and recent Soviet exile, plans to remain in Middlebury at least through the summer, President Olin Robison announced at the Faculty Meeting May 7. He is looking for a house in the area where he could stay and from which he could welcome his family when they arrive in the United States.

Robison also said that Vins will receive support funds for his establishment in this country from the First Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. Vins attended services at that church on April 29 with Robison and President Jimmy Carter.

Robison added that the Baptist community here also may assist Vins in settling here for the summer.

The religious leader attended a "Service of Thanksgiving" last Sunday, May 6, in Mead Chapel with College President Olin Robison and German-born Herbert Gezork, another victim of religious persecution. Vins thanked the congregation for a warm welcome, encouraging young people to persist in their Christian beliefs, for the future is in their hands.

Vins, one of five Soviet citizens who arrived in the United States April 27 in an exchange for two Soviet spies, came to Middlebury May 2 for an extended stay at Robison's home. How long he remains in Middlebury depends on when his family arrives in this country from the Soviet Union and how he decides to carry out his Baptist ministry, according to Ron Nief, director of public affairs at the College.

Robison, who had met members of Vins' family when visiting the Soviet Union in recent years, was involved in the exchange. He was attending a meeting in Washington, D.C., on April 26 at On that day, Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security assistant to President Jimmy Carter, called Robison and asked him to go to New York to join the delegation meeting the five Soviets. Robison did so and accompanied Vins to Washington the next day. The two

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Inside

Page 3. The core committee sent its final recommendations for renovation to the president.

Page 9. Spring Weekend is coming up...see the schedule of events.

Georgi P. Vins receives flowers as he arrives at Burlington Airport May 2. Olin Robison, president of the college, and Robert Baker, professor of Russian, are with him. Photo by Eric Borg.

News Roundup

British voters elected Europe's first woman prime minister in the May 3 general election, and Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher moved to 10 Downing Street May 4. The Conservative Party piled up a majority over all other parties combined of 43 seats in the House of Commons, thus dooming the Labor government of James Callaghan. Thatcher named her 22-member cabinet May 5, excluding former prime Minister Edward Heath, whom she ousted from the Conservative leadership in 1975. She chose an all-male cabinet drawn mainly from the Conseravtive leadership in 1975 the right wing of the party, though balanced by some moderates.

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California announced an emergency plan May 4 for dealing with long lines at gasoline service stations in that state. He proposed that dealers be fined or jailed if they "top up" tanks that are more than half full. He also suggested a system of gasoline allocation which was adopted by several states during the Arab oil embargo five years ago. Drivers of cars with even-numbered license plates would be able to buy gas only on even-numbered days and others only on odd-numbered days of the month.

Recent months' sharp, steady rise in the number of job holders ground to a halt in April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported May 4. It said that the unemployment rate last month was 5.8 percent virtually unchanged from the 5.7 percent level of March. The jobless rate has been on plateau since last summer. The bureau also reported that a monthly survey of households showed that the total employed declined by 670,000 in April. Over the previous eight months it had been rising by an average of 300,000 jobs a month.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said May 3 that radiation exposure from the Three Mile Island reactor accident was higher than earlier measurements indicated. Testifying before the subcommittee on energy, nuclear proliferation and federal services of the State Government Affairs Committee, Califano said that statistical probability indicated that at least one to 10 cancer deaths caused by radiation could be expected among the 2 million people living within 50 miles of the Pennsylvania power plant. He also reported that the radiation could be expected to cause as many as 10 additional non-fatal cancers. The normal number of cancer deaths in a population of 2 million would be 325,000 jobs a month.

The Federal Communications Commission plans to make a decision this week on proposals to allow radio stations in major markets to ignore many programming requirements. Under consideration are rules that would mean that where there are a dozen or more stations in commercial competition, there may be no need for the established regualtions for a certain amount of news and information programming, for limiting commercial advertising, and for taking note of important or controversial issues in their communications.

There are at least six declared or soon-to-be declared candidates for the Republican presidential race, with the most recent formal entry being George Bush, former Central Intelligence director. He made the announcement last week, and Senators Howard H. Baker Sr. of Tennessee and Robert Dole of Kansas have said they plan to make the "ritual" of declaration soon. Early entrants were John B. Connally, Democatic governor of Texas turned Republican in the early '70's, and Representative Philip M. Crane of Illinois, spokesman of the New Right. Ronald Reagan, former California governor who won a close contender in 1976 ,has not yet declared, but may have conceded that he is in the lead so far.

Collected from the New York Times.

New forum hears nomination speeches

1980-1981 At-large representatives:
Merry Broadbent
Peter Duncan
Anne Fralish
Peter Gardner
Brian Harvey
Harry Katz
Missi Stern
1982 At-large representatives:
Paula Carr
Ari Fleischer
Scott Gentleman
Andy Glassman
Mary Beth Litster
Caleb Rick
Jim Taylor

By HYE KYUNG WHANG

A power struggle swept the Student Forum meeting with elections and nomination for positions in the student government for the 1979-80 year. Junior Missi Stern, present Forum vice chairman has been nominated as the sole candidate to run for Forum chairman. The Forum left open further nominations until elections next Sunday, May 13, for both chairman and vice chairman.

Nominations and speeches for candidacy of vice chairman also were held. Asked from the floor what the work of a vice chairman entails, Forum Chairman Peter Duncan '80 answered, "In case the chairman gets shot, the vice chairman assumes that role, and don't laugh, student government representatives *do* get shot." Duncan added that the vice chirman serves as chairman of Community Council.

Anne Fralish '81 and Peter Gardner '80, nominees, defended their reasons for candidacy upon rigorous questioning from the floor.

Six people to serve on the Finance Committee were elected. The three Forum members are Caleb Rick '2, Mary Beth Litster '82 and Jenny Parker '81. The three non-Forum members are James Tenner '81, Rhodemann Li '81 and Eric Lundblad '82.

By a unanimous approval of the Student Forum, WRMC amended its charter by adding a provision that, according to WRMC General Manager Don Kreis '80, would "take away some power from the general manager." The amendment reads: "In order to cast a ballot for a given election, a voting member of the board must be present for the entire election process (candidates' speeches, discussion, and the balloting) for that Directorial position. If a candidate is also a voting member he/she is exempt from the discussion. There will be no voting by proxy."

Alarm system deficiencies faced

By SUSAN HEPNER

Regulations on smoking in dining halls, the fire alarm system on campus, loud stereo playing, the Student Handbook, and the results of the MAD(Middlebury Awareness Development) were all topics of discussion at the May 1 Community Council meeting.

Community Council co-chairman Missi Stern, '80 confirmed that the dining hall smoking be restricted to the Freeman SDUand the alcove of Procter, effective at the beginning of the fall semester.

The council next addressed the problems with the fire alarm system on campus. At present the alarms in the dorms are local ones which are capable of alerting the dorms' residents, but are not connected with either the Middlebury Fire Department or Campus Security. Cindy Yasinski '81 pointed out that in the event of a fire, a significant amount of time might be lost before the fire department is alerted. Council members agreed that connecting the alarms with Campus Security and installing in each dormitory emergency phones that only called Campus Security might be a feasible solution. David Ginevan, associate treasurer, agreed to look into these possibilities.

A council member relayed to the council a complaint on behalf of a faculty member who complained that some students were turning their stereos up loudly and directing the speakers outside. While acknowledging that loud turned outward may be part of the rites of spring, the council agreed that loud music may also infringe upon the rights of others.

Solutions were discussed, including stricter enforcement of the present noise regulations. Consideration then turned to existing noise regulations, which Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott decribed as complicated. She volunteered to rewrite and simplify the noise regulations and bring them to the council's next meeting.

Student Forum Chairman Peter Duncan '80 guided the council's attention to the *Student Handbook*, suggesting that the campus social regulations be included in a booklet separate from the handbook.

The last topic of discussion was suggestions by MAD with regard to Proctor renovations, fraternity negotiations, and reevaluation of the structure of the Committee on Reappointment.

Finally the council agreed that although all meetings of Community Council are open to students, members will hold a publicized meeting at the beginning of the fall semester.

Correction

In last week's review of the play, "A Raisin in the Sun," two of the actors were misidentified. The character of Ruth Younger, a wife and mother with the dream of raising a happy family outside the slums, was brought to life by Gracie Deshazer '79. The part of Benetha Younger, a young woman with the dream of becoming a doctor, was played by Holly M. Kelsey '79. The *Campus* regrets the error.

Trustees to consider student members

By LISA BARBASH

The addition of student non-voting members to the board of trustees is one of the major items on the agenda for the board's regular June meeting.

Moved to action by the suggestion of MAD that a student be elected to the board, President Olin Robison will recommend to the present trustees that two students be added to the undergraduate Life Committee and to the Athletic Council. As two students are already on the Honary Degree Committee this would make a total of six students on the board.

These members will not be able to vote, stressed Roger Martin, executive assistant to the president. However, he added that within the committees themselves the members often "really don't vote. There's a consensus reached on certain things." Nevertheless, final decisions are made by the board as a whole and the students will not be able to take part in this process.

Another matter that the trustees will discuss is the report submitted by the committee on the renovation, expansion and reorganization of dining and student activity space. "Unless there are objections (to the recommendations) it will probably go on to the next step in the process," said Martin, who said that he did not know what that step is.

Finally, the board will talk about the budget and "just normal stuff that comes up," said Martin. Although he stated that "Usually the June meeting is very light," possible topics of discussion include "acquisitioning land, designation of endowment, promotion within the faculty, tuition increases...all those thousands of things you don't even think about.

Old Chapel notes: Catalogue delay

Q. Why was publication of the 1979-80 Registration Catalogue delayed?

A. In the past, students criticized the Registration Catalogues for not containing up-to-date information about courses or instructors. Since departments had to submit their materials by mid-Feb., almost three months before you registered for fall semester courses, the complaints were valid. It seemed sensible, therefore, to wait until mid-April to compile course materials and to mimeograph them to avoid the long publication delay. By then, most of the new faculty members would have been hired and most courses set, making the information more useful to you.

This was the first time around, and, since large amounts of material had to be collected in a short time, mistakes were bound to occur. We apologize for them and for any inconvenience they caused you. Please know that the regular Registration Catalogue will continue to appear. It will be printed this summer and copies will be available when you return in September.

Q. Do you think that the Student Forum and the Community Council have been effective this

A. I think the Student Forum and Community Council have been responsible, concerned, well-led, and, given the issues they have addressed, effective. There's also no doubt that Student Forum-based committees, like the Finance Committee, play an important role in keeping many College activities going. However, a review of the minutes of their meetings during the year made me think that they dealt too much with specific, daily issues— co-ed bathrooms, washing machines and the like. Apart from the fraternity issue, the really significant matters of the year were raised effectively elsewhere, by MAD.

Dean Wonnacott has suggested that the Forum consider forming "working groups" or "study committees" as it has done in previous years. This is a good idea; they would involve more students and broaden the Forum's focus.

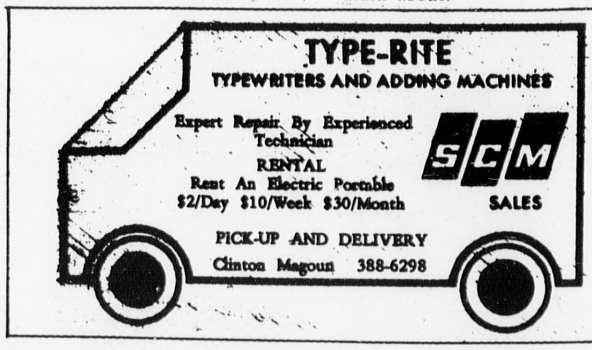
The Community Council, on the other hand, could spend more time on substantive issues, policy reviews, for instance.

Q. Have the Library vandals been caught?

A. No.

We won't be communicating with each other like this until next fall. Good luck on your exams and, if I don't see you to say so in person, have a great summer!

JOHN SPENCER
Dean of the College



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Core Committee sends report to Robison

By DEBBY RICHMAN

The final report by the special committee on the renovation, expansion, and reorganization of dining and student activity space was sent to President Olin Robison last week. The renovation proposals (*Campus*, April 25, May 2) within the report must now be approved by the board of trustees at its meeting next month.

According to the report, there will be a total of 1,775 diners in Fall 1980, including the additional fraternity diners. The expansion of Proctor dining hall into the present Crest Room would provide 104 additional seats, increasing Proctor's capacity from 304 to 408. The SDU's capacity would increase from 416 to 450. Suggestions to use the Hamlin Grotto and the Freeman deck would provide 97 more seats. Chateau capacity would remain at 96 seats. As a result of the proposals and options, present seating capacity of 816 could be increased to a total of 1,051.

Through the advice of a food service consultant, the core committee has determined that "seating capacity requiring less than a turnover (of diners per meal) of 2.00 is very satisfactory." Since attendance figures indicate that approximately 80 percent of the students participate in any one meal, the expanded seating capacity would decrease the required turnover from 2.17 to 1.68.

The core committee report includes an area comparison chart, citing square footage of existing areas and proposed changes. The total dining area would increase from 4,701 to 6,124 sq. ft. in order to accomodate a self-bussing system, and a more efficient food line and serving/dishwashing area would increase from 1,722 to 2,901 sq. ft.

Student activity space would expand from 1,544 to 4,694 sq. ft. WRMC-FM radio would move to Gifford basement, area would increase from 923 to 1,519 sq. ft., while the *Campus* newspaper's move to Hepburn annex basement would alter its area from 545 to 1,010 sq. ft.

Finally, the core committee has proposed a preliminary time plan for accomplishing the plant renovations. Assuming that the trustees approve the proposals, the Hepburn annex and Gifford basments, Gifford annex, and Lower Forest West would be cleaned out, architectural plans would be drawn up, and construction of new areas for WRMC and the *Campus* would begin next fall. Construction of the facilities would be followed by renovations in Proctor during 1980. The time plan for this work has not been specifically set.

At a core committee meeting May 3 associate treasurer and chairman of the committee David Ginevan admitted that members did not yet know how long all the renovations would actually take for completion. He stressed the need for students to be aware that inconveniences are inevitable during construction. "There is going to be disruption as is reasonable...let's be realistic," he commented.

Area comparison chart

Function	Existing Area	Alternative I	Alternative II
Student Activity	1544 sq. ft.	4694 sq. ft.	4694 sq. ft.
Radio Station	923	1519	1519
Newspaper	545	1010	1010
Dining	4701	6124	6124
Serve/Dishwashing	1722	2901	2901
Bookstore Display	2311	2596	2539
Bookstore Storage	1591	1012	1363
Student Lounge	0	1000	1342
Quiet Games	0		
Noisy Games	1620	700	
Post Office	1088	1709	1088
Crest Room Dining	1577	1500	980
Crest Room Serve/Prep.	710	700	523
Secretarial Services	672	544	672
Mail Services	1152	1200	1152
Print Shop	1296	1345	1296
Print Shop Storage	462	400	462
Secretarial Storage	187	187	187
Mail Service Storage	296	296	296

Classical studies major given final approval

By BRIAN WILLIAMS

The latest addition in Middlebury's family of majors was born last week when President Olin Robison gave final approval to the classical studies program.

The new major is similar to the American studies and northern studies programs in that it requires courses from a number of departments. The major is not all drama, poetry, rhetoric, and history. It also includes subjects as varied as Greek science, ancient art, and political philosophy. In fact, one could take courses from eight different departments to fulfill the requirements.

The program differs from the classics program (in which Virgil, Sophocles, Juvenal *et al.* are wrestled with in their native tongues). Most of the classical studies program will be taught in English, although a fair amount of either Latin or Greek will be necessary from completion.

Classics department chairman Eve Adler said that the program has been developing for two years. Her initiative and the fact that many faculty members were qualified and eager to help with the program have led to its formation.

These days only a few students have any background in a classical language when entering college. Many would be starting Latin or Greed for the first time, raising the question of whether a major in classical studies will attract enough students to thrive. Adler said that a lot depends on incoming freshmen classes. She added that many upperclassmen already committed to a major have said to her, "If I had only known when I was a freshman..."

The program is dedicated to the tradition of a truly liberal education. It is not career-oriented, and it does not prepare one for a definite job. Students going on to graduate school would probably study literature, philosophy, or political science. "It's an old-fashioned education," said Adler. "Preparation for everything and anything." She explained that before this century a grounding in the classics was assumed among educated men, especially in the great works of literature.

Required for a major in classical studies are: Classics 150, The Ancient Epic; Political Science 101; four courses in either Latin or Greek; a senior essay; and two courses in Classical Poetry and four in Classical Philosophy or vice versa.

Faculty elects Sparks to COR

By HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

The faculty voted for President Olin Robison to appoint Kimberly Sparks, professor of German, to a vacant position on the committee on Reappointment. At the Monday, May 7, meeting, Robison announced that because Nicholas Clifford, professor of History, will soon become vice president for academic affairs, his seat on COR was vacant.

According to present rules, the president is required to select the committee members if there is not a majority vote by faculty members for one of the candidates. However, Robison asked that the faculty advise him by voting on the two in the runoff, Rudolph Haerle, professor of sociology, and Sparks.

He said he made the request because of a "sentiment" among faculty members to make appointment to COR a direct election.

However, in considering a motion made at the April 9 meeting by Sparks for direct election to COR, the faculty voted to postpone consideration of the matter until next fall.

Instead of accepting Sparks' proposal, faculty members agreed to a substitute motion by Robert Ferm, professor of religion, to the formation by the Faculty Council of a committee to consider the organization of COR.

By postponing the discussion and not rushing a decision at the meeting, some of the faculty sought to alleviate the possibility of setting up an "advocacy system." Such a system whereby no academic division of the College would be over- or under-represented was suggested in some of Monday's proposals.

Ferm's motion read:

The Faculty Council is asked to appoint a Committee of Faculty to consider its organization with the specific agenda:

1. the election and compensation of the Faculty Council;
2. the possibility of the establishment of a separate committee on Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure;
3. the composition and election of the Committee on Conference and its relation to the Appeals Committee;
4. the commitment of time of faculty involved in major committee assignments, specifically whether a faculty member may serve on more than one major committee (including the TRC) and consideration of the commitment of time of junior faculty on major committees;
5. the election and compensation of the Educational Council.

The committee is instructed to include direct election to COR in its report and it must report to the faculty by the November meeting.

Congradulations Graduates!
Congradulations Graduates!
Congradulations Graduates!
Congradulations Graduates!

Best wishes to the Class of '79.

We'll hope to see you over the years.

Middlebury Inn

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Editorials

The year in review

Frequently heard around campus recently: "How did this semester go by so fast? "

We're not sure, either, but the end is close—much to the relief of some and to the panic of others. A review of the past year's activities reveals that a number of highly inflammatory issues pervaded the Campus. Discussion of these issues has been dominantly negative, but we feel that they can now be viewed in a more positive sense.

The fraternities will not have dining after next year, but the efforts of some of the houses to improve social programs is commendable, and the changes will be a credit to their continued life.

The tenure process aroused much controversy this year, with two of the cases still pending in the Appeals Committee. The recent proposal to make membership on the Committee on Reappointment a direct election by the faculty was a constructive one. Increased participation by the junior faculty in discussions regarding their future might improve morale in that contingent.

MAD (Middlebury Awareness Development) emphasized the need for communication in addition to focusing on specific student concerns. Never before has the entire student body been so direct and forceful in voicing its opinions and needs. Of course, MAD momentum did subside—too soon in many ways—but to some extent we were heard. Let us hope that the problems which it pointed out and the solutions which it suggested will not be forgotten when we return next September.

We wish, also, that the MAD enthusiasm is not forgotten or ignored by the trustees when they meet to discuss the appointment of non-voting student members to the Student Life and Athletic Committees of the board. In addition, the trustee's approval of the recommendations for renovation will help maintain the momentum of this spring's activity. The core committee worked hard to determine problems and solicit suggestions for improvement. We can only hope that there was enough input that there will not be too many complaints about the outcome.

The radical change of the course schedule—which somehow sneaked its way out of one of the subcommittees and was approved apart from the other suggestions—is at least worth a try for alleviating overcrowding in Proctor.

The most recent problem of the year has been Student Forum, which managed to scrounge up enough candidates from the classes of '80 and '81 for last weekend's election. Eight people ran for seven seats—one could label it competition. Since our readers do not seem to agree that Forum should be abolished, we hope they intend to exert more effort to make student government at Middlebury work.

Over the coming summer, consider what has been accomplished and, even more importantly, what is left to be done. Then, from a distance and in a less hectic environment, try to find ways to effect more improvements.

Critiquing classes

There's nothing like being compelled to do something to make people less inclined to do it well. Individuals seldom take kindly to commands, especially if a penalty for not following them is attached. It is not likely that this psychology plays a large role among Middlebury students who must fill out evaluation forms after they take their finals -- with the penalty of not receiving their course grades.

This policy was first imposed at the end of fall term with many students, no doubt, putting off the job until the Christmas holidays. We do not question the quantity in which the forms were completed and returned, but the quality of the evaluations.

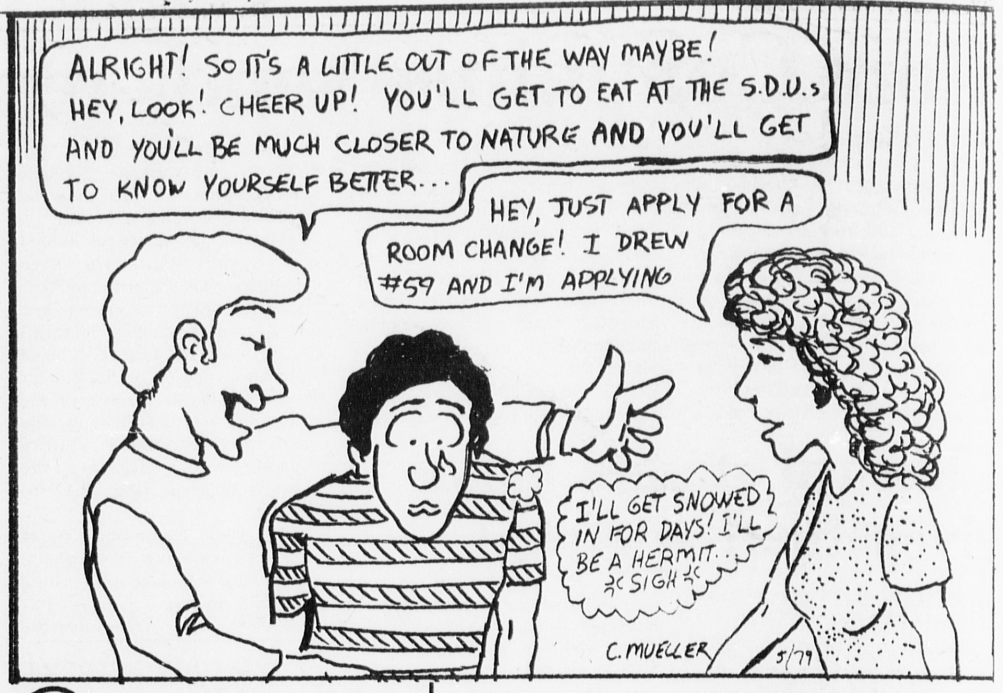
As the end of the Spring Term and finals approached, the necessity of tilling out the forms looms ahead. Of course, one may finish them off quickly by simply circling the arbitrary numbers and jotting a few notes under the long answer questions However, we urge students to spend more time of the forms.

As incentive for doing this is somewhat unsavory job well, think of complaints throughout the semester regarding courses and professors: For instance, was the reading load too heavy; was there some irrelevant reading; was there not enough practice of what was being taught; did the professor's lectures put the class to sleep; were the lectures confusing?

There are numerous other complaints which recur throughout the term. And of course, we cannot deny that there times when a course or ¡ rofessor is deserving of praise.

In any case, if the forms are filled out too perfunctorily, without due consideration, thought and evaluation, then there purpose will be defeated. If a course has to be evaluated anyway, we may as well try to improve them for posterity – or eliminate them if need be.

Of course, our support of filling out the forms rests on the assumption that faculty members read them and take them seriously. If professors refuse to acknowledge the value of the forms, as well as if students are not truthfull and pensive in their answers, then the value of the evaluations is lost. In the context of an expensive, lengthy and tough liberal arts education, we urge a little extra effort in completeing this requirement.


ALRIGHT! SO IT'S A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY MAYBE! HEY, LOOK! CHEER UP! YOU'LL GET TO EAT AT THE S.D.U.s AND YOU'LL BE MUCH CLOSER TO NATURE AND YOU'LL GET TO KNOW YOURSELF BETTER...
HEY, JUST APPLY FOR A ROOM CHANGE! I DREW #59 AND I'M APPLYING
I'LL GET SNOWED IN FOR DAYS! I'LL BE A HERMIT... SIGH
C. MUELLER 5/79

Correspondence

Concentrations

TO THE EDITOR:

As members of the class of 1981, we are the first to experience the difficulties of fulfilling the concentration requirement. Scheduling problems aside, it has come to our attention that most people find concentrations limiting and contrary to the idea of a liberal arts education. An important reason for attending a liberal arts college is to have a sampling of courses from a variety of departments. Concentrations often prevent students from obtaining a diverse background in the liberal arts. It is our opinion that concentrations should be made optional.

One argument in favor of concentrations is that they force students to take courses outside their major division. However, the foundation courses already require students to do so. We suggest that both the concentration and foundation policies be reevaluated and that the liberal arts education be defined in more flexible terms.

CAROL NELSON
SUE MILLIKEN
PATRICIA MARTIN
DIANE K. LOCOTOS
ELIZABETH S. SKOFIELD
BERNADETTE CZUCHRA
GAIL SIPFLE
SUSAN B. CLARK
ELIZABETH BLACK
JULIE OLIN

Abortion rights

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to present one side of a national issue which has generated some controversy in Middlebury over the last few weeks. This issue is the right of all women to reproductive freedom, and the constitutional right to a safe and legal abortion.

At this time abortion is legal in the United States. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that the decesion to have an abortion must be left soley to a woman and her physician. Only after viability (24-28weeks) can the state prohibit abortion, except when the woman's health or life is in danger. But, in 1977, Congress passed the discriminatory Hyde Amendment to the Labor-HEW Appropriations Bill, which banned the use of federal funds for abortion, even when it is medically necessary. If women are given the right to choose but not the funds to afford the choice, both the right and the choice are fiction, limiting the right to abortion only to women who can afford it.

A clear majority of Americans think abortion should be legal. "Right-to-Life" and other "pro-life" organizations supporting abortion regulation ordinances are based on the religious belief not shared by most Americans, that the fetus is a human life from the moment of conception. I view efforts to outlaw abortion as a direct infringement of the First Amendment right to religious freedom and an enactment of religious dogma into law. Many of these "Right-to-Life" organizations also oppose sex education in the schools and prenatal amniocentesis tests. These issues need to be researched and considered openly if we are going to face reality and improve our future.

Over 1 million women had legal abortions in the United States in 1976. This includes the one out of every 10 teenage girls that becomes pregnant and the rape victim, 50 percent of whom are under the age of 18.

It is estimated that 7 out of 10 legal abortions now performed would take place illegally in the absence of a liberal law. Women have always sought abortion and always will when they are faced with an unwanted pregnancy. No law has ever stopped abortion and no law ever will. The issue is not whether abortions will be done, but whether they will be done safely, by doctors, or dangerously, by back-alley butchers or by the women themselves. History has shown that anti-abortion laws are uniquely unenforceable.

I represent NARAL, National Abortion Rights Action League. We are not "pro-abortion," we support the *right to choose* legal abortion. Abortion is not a contraceptive and should not be compared to other methods of birth control. The fact is that abortion meets a need that arises after a pregnancy occurs. We are for reproductive freedom: no one should be forced to have an abortion, and no one should be forced to have a baby.

I encourage you to get in touch and involved with NARAL, by requesting the names of pro-choice representatives in your home state. Write letters to your congressmen stating your opinion. NARAL needs your support and action in order to fight to keep abortion legal and safe for all women regardless of their economic status.

More information on the issue and on NARAL is available on the Women's Union board in Proctor or feel free to contact me anytime. NARAL, 825 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005.

Sincerely,

STEPHANIE WOOLEY '80
Middlebury College Woman's Union

Butch Varno race

The Race Committee of the Butch Varno Benefit Road Race would like to thank all the race participants, officials and sponsors for making this first year event a successsful one. 161 people registered for the race and 97 racers finished it.

The Brothers of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity raised $325, which will be used to send Butch Varno to a two-week special camp this summer, and benefit the Addison County Opportunity Council for Mental Health.

Special thanks go to the Race Chairman, David Caputi. The Road Race and funds resulting from it were possible because of Caputi's time and effort. His ability to change the Road Race idea into a reality is appreciated by all.

Sincerely,
PAUL SCHEUFELE 80
Representative BVBRRC

Campus closes

This is the last issue of the *Campus* for this academic year. Classified ads which are submitted after this time probably cannot be returned.

We encourage our readers to send us criticisms, suggestions and other comments regarding this semester's publication. While we cannot promise to answer all of the comments, we do guarantee that they will be read and considered. New editors, especially, of which there will be at least half a dozen, will benefit from suggestions.

Middleberry Pie
I'M PSYCHED... ALL I HAVE LEFT TO DO IS READ ULYSSES!!
OH, I LOST COUNT HOURS AGO...
SO, ROB... WHATCHA GONNA DO THIS SUMMER?
OH, I GUESS I'LL FIGURE OUT WHAT I'M GONNA DO WITH MY LIFE...
HOW MANY KEGS LEFT?
YAH LAX!
LOOK AT THAT ONE FRED!
JUST THINK... NO MORE PAPERS... EXAMS... LIBRARIES... LABS... PROCTOR MEALS... FRAT PARTIES... FUN... BEER... FUN MOUNTAINS... SNOW!!
NO MO BEER FOR ME I'M STILL RECOVERING FROM SPASM!!
GUH...
HA
DISCO DISCO PSYCHO
WAH... I DON'T WANNA GRADUATE!!
HELP I'M GONNA CRASH!
LA DEE LA DEE LA DEE DO CHEERY CHEERIO CHEERIO OOOO LA-LA I LOVE HER SO.....
QU'EST CE QUE C'EST? FUH...
the Sunnies
LOU REED!!
WHO ARE THESE GUYS?
NICK LOWE!
PATTI SMITH!!
MAN, THIS KINDA MUSIC IS OUT!!
WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CARS?
Springweekend
ZING
by Neil
MEAN-WHILE BACK AT THE Raft Race...
WE WON!!
WAVE

Paul Cramer

A woman's place: 10 Downing Street

A woman's place is in the kitchen—of 10 Downing Street. At least that is what Margaret Thatcher, Britain's first woman prime minister, would say after she and the Conservatives swept into power in Britain after soundly defeating James Callaghan and the Liberals in the May 3 general election.

Thatcher's victory, which returned the Conservatives with a 43-seat majority in the House of Commons, was as much a reaction against labor unions as it was a heartfelt belief in conservatism. Last winter's general strikes by many of Britain's unions had a devestating effect on life in Britain. Many voters turned against the unions and Callaghan who was unable to alleviate the situation with quick settlements.

Thatcher has promised to take a tough stand against Labor and its wage demands, and will cut Britain's heavy personal income tax. Her policies will definitely benefit Britain's upper classes, but they could have detrimental effects on many of Britain's social welfare programs. Her appeals to the individual businessman and to restoring Britain's economic power won her almost all of the votes in southern England. However, these appeals were less effective in northern England and Scotland where Labor remained strong.

But politics aside, it is interesting to see that Britain has set yet another democratic precedent. Thatcher is the first woman to lead a modern European nation. All those skeptics who believed that Callaghan would win solely because Britain would not vote for a woman as prime minister (indirectly since one votes for a party in Britain and not the individual) have been proven wrong. The citizens of Britain have shown the world that it does not matter what race, creed, or sex one is, but whether one is competent for the duties of public office.

Peter Gardner

World affairs signal more to happen

The last year of the eighth decade of the 20th century has started well. Those fortunate individuals who enjoy monitoring world events have been rewarded for their interests several times already, and 1979 is just into its second quarter.

The state of world affairs is dynamic. Its ever-changing expressions can be caused by a great global crisis, a scarcely noticeable shift in one nations's policies, or by as many reasons as the mind can imagine. To follow the growth of an event, from its initial conception to that point where it affects incalculable numbers of lives is exciting. To witness the outcome of an event, to know what precipitated it and to logically estimate what its next result will be, is an endeavor of intellect, perception, common sense and interest.

Consider for a moment some of the more obvious features of recent events:

Israel and Egypt have signed a peace agreement. The signing was greeted with cheers, sobs of happiness , prayers and increased terrorism. These responses were spontaneous, yet one could easily have predicted them, when the initial quest for peace was launched a year and a half ago.

What will happen now? How severe will the anti-Egypt, anti-Israel criticism be, and what form will it take? One can offer only an educated guess, and yours is as good as mine.

The revolution in Iran was completed this year. It started last year, though, and one might note that this was not the first time the Shah was thrown from power. What significance has it when an elderly religious leader, just recently returned from a long exile, can lead a country through revolution, and can debase a government supported by sophisticated military and economic weapons? And what does it mean when women in the same country refuse to accept pre-revolutionary oppression, yet refuse, too, to relinquish their material ties to the West? How can people who were opposed to violence and oppression revolt with such violence and then reign peace with such violence.

It will be most interesting to follow the progress of this country which, through even the slightest adjustment of its export policy, can affect industry all around the world, and affect even how far and fast people drive in a day.

For the first time, blacks will have the right to a one-man, one-vote system in Rhodesia. This decision brought happiness to many, and threats of further violent terrorism from others. The decision to adopt this new voting system came, neither out of the clear blue, nor out of the goodness of anyone's heart. Years of rifting and fighting, violence and terrorism, have characterized Rhodesia and formed the environment into one in which children have been born and raised. What portents for the future do these local occurrences hold for Africa?

The United Kingdom has its first female prime minister. How long before the United States elects a woman? How will the British, and, indeed, the world, react?

Why is the Soviet Union releasing dissidents? Is the USSR changing its emigration policy or did it merely want two alleged Russian spies back badly enough to make this a one-time event?

The 1980 presidential election is looming just below the horizon. What will happen between now and then which will determine this country's next chief executive? It is not possible to say. Only by making oneself aware of one's surroundings, can one sit back and enjoy the election decisions which took years to formulate.

The year is still young and many things have yet to happen. Some of these events will be looked back upon as perhaps the single major factor of a yet distant decision or occurrence. One can be swept away in the fast-moving sea of world affairs in order to experience every nuance of a nation's life, to cultivate an understanding and feel for global situations. Or one can simply lie haplessly on the shore of the sea. This may be one of thoses rare instances where a decision without proper thought will affect only the person involved.

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Campus Briefs

Dirty books banned

(From the *New York Times*) The sale of *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, *Hustler*, *Oui*, and *Playboy* magazines has in a Roger Williams College Student Union store been banned by the school's dean of students.

"I didn't think the college needs a dirty book store," declared the dean, William O'Connel. On the other hand, Stephen Shea, president of the college's business club which runs the store, disagreed. "These people are supposed to be adults. When they can walk in and pick up the magazine, there's no reason not to sell it."

Students who were interviewed about the matter also have expressed the view that the store had a right to sell the magazines.

Yale provost resigns

(The New York Times) —Abraham Goldstein, the provost of Yale University, has resigned as Yale's chief budgetary and academic officer following a conflict with A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of Yale, over money the provost spent on renovating and redecorating his university-owned house.

According to a university official familiar with the renovation, Mr. Goldstein spent more than $100,000 on the work, at the 19th century, stucco mansion, a New Haven landmark two doors away from Mr. Giamatti's home on Hillhouse Avenue.

The university had originally budgeted only $20,000 for the alterations, which reportedly ranged from such physical improvements as the installation of a $14,000 heating system ot complete interior painting and wallpapering -- a $12,455 expenditure that the *Yale DailyNews* said involved repainting several rooms when Mrs. Goldstein decided she preferred a different shade.

Searches raise ire

Lawrence, Kansas(CH)—University of Kansas residence halls officials didn't like what they found in the dormitory rooms, and students didn't like the way the officials found what they didn't like.

During spring break residence halls personnel checked every room of one dorm, ostensibly for fire hazards, and found numerous violations of dorm rules, such as the presence of alcohol and marijuana.

The students rights committee of the student senate called the search an invasion of students' privacy. The KU Student Rights and Responsibilities Code gives authorities the right to enter rooms without permission only in response to imminent danger to life or property, or if 24-hour notice is given.

Residence halls officials say a spot check of two rooms showed fire hazards and that justified the systematic search of the buliding. "It's okay, legally, once you're inside the room , to notice anything in plain sight," said a residence hall official. "It was done in good faith."

The Middlebury Campus

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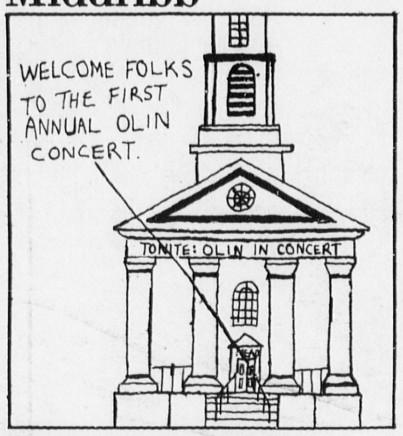

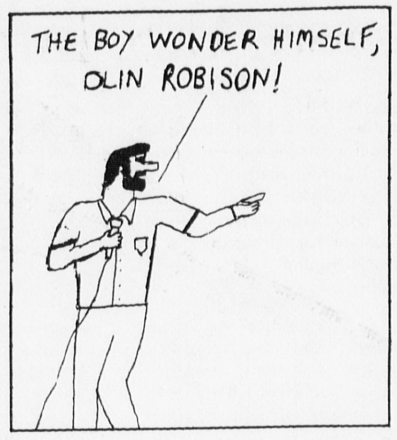

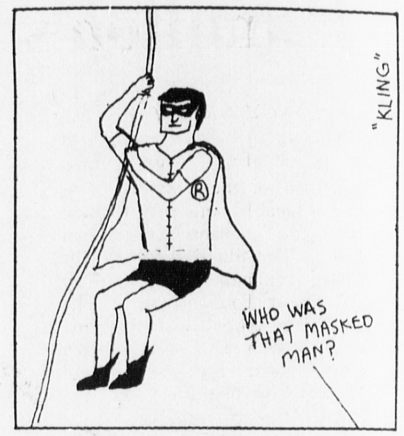

Guest commentary

Elimination of nuclear weapons needed for safety

By CORINNE BANKS

The first Trident submarine was launched April 7. It is capable of destroying 408 separate targets within a half-hour. This monster is the most accurate, lethal and expensive weapon created in history. The U.S. navy wants 30 of these monsters. The amount of money which is allocated to build two submarines is equivalent to the sum spent on our entire public educational system in one year. The Pentagon defends itself by claiming that jobs will be lost if we cut military spending. Pardon me, but if we developed more civilian programs, we could create more jobs (a better eduactional system, better housing, parks and sewers.)

The United States possesses 30,000 nuclear weapons, at least 615,000 times the destructive force of the Hiroshima bomb. Our (yours and mine) nuclear stockpile can destroy every city in the United States at least 40 times over. In spite of this "potential", we continue to build three nuclear bombs a day, every day. To place so much power (the pressing of a button) into the hands of one person is insane. Leonid Brezhnev has been treated with cortisone, a drug that occasionally produces acute psychosis, and he and access to the button!

Then, the nuclear power plants are keeping us company. They produce maximum amounts of carcinogenic wastes which are redioactive for half a million years. Furthermore, plutonium can be extracted from the waste and made into atomic bombs. It is estimated that 100,000 individuals have the knowldege to build a nuclear bomb.

Waste cannot be stored safely, and, in fact, two tons are already reported missing. It is believed that Israel stole enough to make 15 to 20 bombs. If Israel can do this, so can the Palestine Liberation Organization. Every country that buys a nuclear plant can make an atomic bomb. India bought a reactor from Canada; India made an atomic bomb.

Low-level emissions get into our food and water; radioactive particles will get into our genes and produce cancer and leukemia. We are only one little planet in one little galaxy in the universe. If not from all the scientific data, we should accept that fact from our trips to outerspace, and to the moon. The earth is equivalent to one little cell and it is really of no significance in the "larger scheme of things" if we make living conditions inhabitable or blow ourselves up completely.

How did we manage to get ourselves into such a predicament? The nuclear energy and arms escalation problem stems from our system's emphasis on continual economic growth, the "rising GNP" (which is an outdated value from the 19th century). Top government officals, business support legislation which will increase their personal profits instead of fulfilling the needs of all human beings. In this fashion, the arms race is escalated, and the environment destroyed, all for the sake of corporate profits.

Patriarchal attitudes are the cause of our problems. Men subjugate women, people exploit Third World countries "to increase thier share of the pie." We continuously search for that novelty, that luxury which will titillate our senses; and thereby, render existence more exciting. Everyone has always wanted everything so that you may as well want it too. American youth is taught that if she/he works hard, she/he can succeed and have "the good life" in this land of open opportunity. We have lost sight of our basic human needs and delude ourselves with extraneous "things".

Patriarchal man seeks to control the means of production for himself. The productivity of nature cultivated by technology is equivalent to that productivity of woman cultivated by man. Woman is controlled, labor is controlled nature is controlled.

What is to be done? The question is, can major transformation in popular values and a committment to humanistic goals above materialistic gain be achieved as long as our system is based on monopoly capitalism? What exactly is to be done? How do we move from a hierarchical and oppressive system to a truly egalitarian and communal society that will realize every human's potential? Reform, revolution, or hibernation? Is it human nature that waits unitl the last minute to act or is it our institutions? Does it necessitate reaching the "beyond repair" point in order to instigate true concern in all human beings?

Write to President Jimmy Carter and remind him of his Inaugural Day pledge to achieve zero nuclear weapons. Urge him to cancel such weapons as the neutron bomb, the cruise missile and the MX missile. If one believes that human nature is inherently good, one must be optimistic about the possibility of changing our system (if it is not too late). We must act now; cynicism and hibernation are only another form of conformity.

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Hamilton stresses U.S. interest

By NANCY GRANT

Described by political science Professor Murray Dry as "one of the nation's most knowelgeable and respectable lawgivers," Indiana Congressman Lee H. Hamilton addresses the College community on May 4 on "American Foreign Policy: The Challenge Ahead." Hamilton, who has been in Congress since 1964, chairs the Europe and Mideast subcommittees of the House Affairs Committee.

Hamiltion defined the major problem in American foreign policy today as the growing perception of the decline of American power in the world. He said that the accelerating inflation in this country, the energy crunch, the political developments in Iran, the current war in Southeast Asia, the growing influence of the Soviet Union, and the United States' apparent inability to alter these events, are all percieved as symptoms of America 's declining power.

The congressman offered several explanations for this new perception. He said there seems to be a tendency to interpret American restraint in international affairs as weakness. Similarly, comparitive strength, even in relation to allies, is defined as strength per se. He said that the issues which the United States faces today are exceptionally tough, and there are no easy answers for the problems. There is almost always a onflict of interest. Thus, in the Middle East, for example, the United States must be careful not to sacrifice isreal for oil, nor oil for Israel..."We need both," he said.

Another factor he included as encouraging the perception of the decline in United States power was the "exaggerated fears of Soviet power." He said that the Soviet Union has serious problems to deal with, also among these problems he cited a sagging economy, an unreliable agricultural program, the problem of political leadership succession, and unsatisfactory relationships with many countries abroad, especially China and certain countries in Eastern Europe. He said that by overestimating the Soviet strength we are playing right into their hands.

Hamilton also discussed the problem of faltering leadership in the United States. He explained, "We aren't just talking about a weak president. We're talking about a weak presidency." The independence of the voters and of Congress is now more established, and special interest groups have gained political power. As a result, the authority of the presidency has eroded. The Carter administration, he continued, has contributed to the weakness of the presidency by its contradictory statements and Carter's rather unproffesional style.

Hamilton concluded with guidelines for American foreign policy. He said that every problem ought to be tackled with one question in mind: "What is the American national interest?" We should practice in our actions, Hamilton emphasized, saying "Forbearance, as well as action, is a mark of a great power." But he added, we must also pursue realistic initiatives to protect our interests. The world must know that we are not a paralyzed nation, and we should not have to apologize for asserting our interests.

Congressman Lee Hamilton. Photo by Scott Kissinger.

Wilson Fellows slated for third year

By HENRIETTE LAZARIDIS

Woodrow Wilson Fellows will again visit Middlebury during the coming academic year, thanks to a continuation of the program by Princeton University. Middlebury has belonged to the University's Woodrow Wilson Foundation for the past two years, receiving two speakers annually.

A college participating in the program usually is funded for two years, but Middlebury has been chosen for an extension. According to Dean of Sciences Russell Leng, who supervises the program here on campus, "They like us," and the program is unique among the College's numerous visiting speakers, among its merits, being "good for our faculty."

As for a future extension however, Leng said he does not "really know," because there has been some discussion that Middlebury does not need the program in addition to the already high number of visitors to the College.

The program allows two people from outside the academic community to spend a week on college campuses, providing an "exchange" among faculty and students. The Foundation functions as a sort of "stable of people," including interesting and resourceful individuals who are not scholars, yet come from "different walks of life."

Each of the 56 colleges, like Middlebury, which the Foundation sponsors submits requests for speakers in a particular field or for a specific individual. At Middlebury, the request is made by a committee chosen by Leng, usually including students such as the editor of the *Campus*, the head of Environmental Quality, the chairman of Political Forum, and the manager of WRMC.

After the request has been made, the Foundation presents a tentative choice to the College for approval. Middlebury receives Foundation Fellows in the spring and in the fall.

Fellows at Middlebury this year were Dr. Alexander Bearn, chief physician at Cornell Medical Center in New York City, and Padraic Kennedy, president of the Columbia, Md. Association in town planning group which built a new community there. Other visitors have included Lord Caradon, former British ambassador to the United Nations; Allen Otten, a journalist with the *Wall Street Journal*; and Rufus E. Miles, former assistant secretary of HEW.

They have participated in informal visits with students, Placement discussions, social affairs, lectures, and seminars, providing Middlebury students and faculty with an informal view of non-academic aspects of life.

The Foundation has noticed, according to Leng, that Middlebury has avoided requesting businessmen whom "they want us to take." Consequently, next year the committee will place requests for speakers in the area of business, as well as the performing arts.

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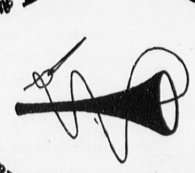

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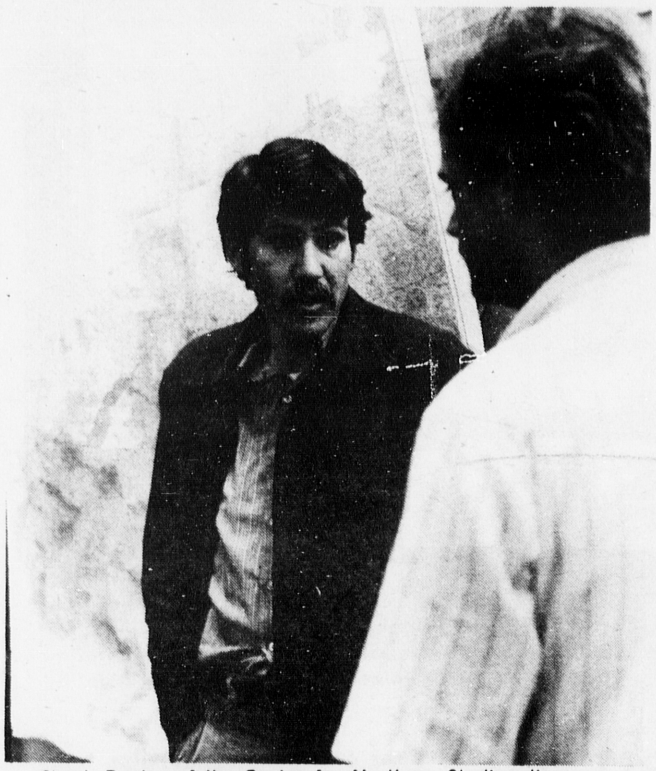

Chuck Racine of the Center for Northern Studies discusses a government-funded project conceived by Middlebury students to survey the Ray Mountains in Alaska. Research of the area which never before has been studied will be carried out by the students. Photo by Tom Arcidiacono.

Building additions to open in fall

By MATTHEW SCHWAB

Despite design changes and delivery problems, both the Science Center and Starr Library additions should be completed and in operation by next fall, according to James Ross, business manger of the College.

Ross explained that a major design change has pushed completion of the Science Center Library beyond the original Feb. 1 deadline. The change involves the top floor, which was to have provided book storage facilities. "We decided to take advantage of the location on top and create a conference and reading room," said Ross. He explained that the room will include lots of windows so that people can enjoy the view.

Ross said that another factor delaying construction was some less that reliable service from firms supplying construction materials. Some shipments arrived anywhere from a week to a month late, further complicating the flow of construction.

The Starr Library addition, on the other hand, is being built on schedule and should be ready by the end of the summer.

With exams upcoming, Ross commented that noise at the library will not be a problem this year, as all remaining work will be of a quiet nature. "No one should be bothered by a workman placing marble slabs on a building," he said.

Graffiti artists—and activists—went wild on these cement casements which recently appeared next to the Weybridge House. A nuclear power plant in the works? Photo by Tom Arcidiacono.

Vins receives visitors

continued from page 1

men attended services with Carter at the First Baptist Church on April 29.

Robison then flew to Dallas for meetings, while Vins returned to New York. On Wednesday, May 2, Vins flew up to Burlington and was met by Robison, who had returned to Vermont Monday evening.

Since his arrival here, Vins has met with religious leaders and members of the press. Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, brought greetings to Vins on May 2 from the 13 million Southern Baptists in this country.

Although he has not held a press conference, Vins has met individually with representatives from the media, including *Time* magazine, a camera crew for WCVB—TV in Boston, British Broadcasting Corporation producer Colin Cameron and interviewer Peter France, and a reporter from the *Washington Post*. Bill Moyers, television interviewer for PBS, will be in Middlebury May 21 and 22 to talk with Vins.

Patrick Leahy, Democratic senator from Vermont, attended a dinner for Vins May 6, and Congressman Patrick Buchanan visited May 7.

Professor of Russian Robert Baker has been serving as Vins' translator for various activities during the past week.

SAA solicits seven board members

By HENRIETTE LAZARIDIS

The Student Alumni Association, co-chaired by Missi Stern '80, has seven board members to select for next year. Stern will be the only present member to continue on the board next year; six members were seniors this year, and one other underclassman member will be going away next year. Consequently, the present board is now collecting applications and conducting interviews to fill these positions. A vote on the applicants will soon follow.

Essentially, said Stern, the board is looking for qualities which go beyond just a list of extracurricular activites. She said that members want to see applicants who are interested in helping perpetuate the goals of the SAA—an organization which tries to view "alumni and students as vital resources" for a full college experience.

Stern's future plans for the SAA include the institution of two programs in the fall which do "happen informally now." One will "encourage people to return to their high schools," and the other will be a system by which enrolled students will provide rooms for high school students who visit the campus.

Fraternity plans

continued from page 1

keep (interest in the frats)," but, he added, "we need more than a nice-looking house to pull people down." He mentioned the possible purchase of pool and ping pong tables as one means of attracting interest.

The situation at Zeta Psi is much the same as that of KDR, according to Zeta Psi president Bob Curtin '80. "Our house is in the best shape it's been in for three or four years," Curtin said, adding that membership at Zeta also is up.

Curtin said that the future of Zeta depends, for the most part, on the individual maintenance package which the college and the fraternity decide upon. One meeting already has taken place on this issue, but, he said, nothing concrete was decided.

The general trend among all of the fraternities for the future will be to place much more emphasis on social memberships as a means of generating income for the frats. "We're going to have to cater more toward social members," said Peter Milkey '80 of Sigma Epsilon. He was echoed by Hal Findlay '80, president of Chi Psi, who explained that social members will essentially be the supporting element for Chi Psi.

Chi Psi plans to change its dining program, although, according to member Jim Miller '81, the final plans have not yet been made. "We have to charge too much for the kitchen to break even," explained Findlay, who added that the kitchen there was becoming a "financial burden." "If we continue dining next year, we will have to cut social activities down to a minimum," he said, "and we feel we might be better off turning the corner now and start working on the social aspects."

All of the other fraternities plan to continue their dining programs, at least for next year. As for the rumor that the frats may charge as much as $5 per party next year to encourage social memberships, a spokesman for KDR said that the idea has been considered, but that a decision on whether or not to do it has yet to be reached. He said, "If we did do this, and didn't get a lot of new social members, it could be trouble for the frats because noone would go to the parties."

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Entertainment

'Le Roi se Meurt'

Play conveys emotion

By SARAH GAGE

Hepburn Zoo was the location for the Atelier '79's performance of Ionesco's "Le Roi Se Meurt" May 4 to 6. Directed by Professor of French Simon Barenbaum, the play was performed entirely in French and documented the struggle of King Berenger I to accept the relaity of his imminent death. Central to the play's development is the triangular relationship between the two Queens and the King, which provides the necessary conflict.

From an interpretative perspective, this dramatic piece can be considered both a tragedy and a comedy. While the supporting characters help Berenger to face the impending doom, many comic moments surprisingly surfaced.

The play began when the guard, played by Laurent Patenotte, assistant in French, entered carrying an imposing staff which he retained for the remainder of the performance. His announcements of the entrances of the two Queens, Marie and Marguerite, followed three sharp raps of the staff. This rather abrupt banging fulfilled its purpose, for it officially marked the play's beginning. Throughout the piece, the Guard acted as a removed character, though his interventions sometimes echoed very obvious actions, creating a humorous effect.

Conflict soon entered into this work, as constant bickering between Queen Marie (Melanie Gross '82) and Queen Marie (Grace Coston) became the focus of the audience's attention. Queen Marie, unlike the other characters, remained entirely loyal to the King, as her sweet and sympathetic nature was sucessfully conveyed. Henriette Lazaridis '82 interpreted her role of the Maid/Lady-in-waiting/Nurse Juliette well. As a character who mildly insults her superios, Juliette later joins with the others in helping the King to accept his troublesome predicament.

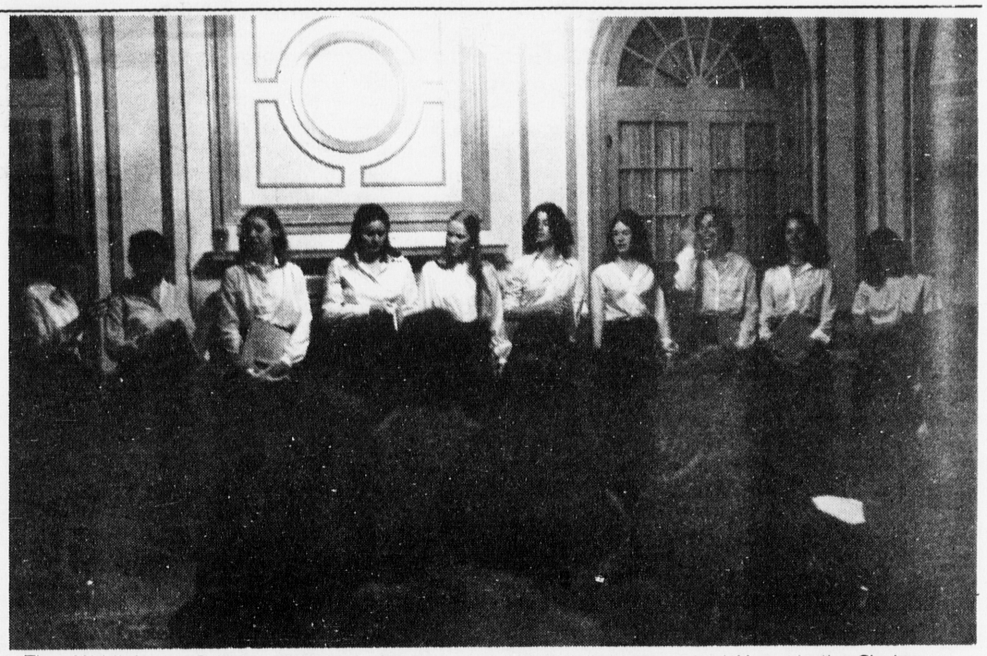
The doctor, portrayed by Brian Reddington '81, is a character who constantly was concerned with astrological predictions, adding a mystical quality to this already bizarre court scene. Particularly important was his obsession with time, as he constantly checked his watch and reminded Berenger of the brevity of the latter's existence on earth.

Theater Review

Involved in the beginning as well as the concluding scenes of the play, Grace Coston's commitment to the role of Queen Marguerite was apparent. The intended assertive character was imparted to the audience, as she continually taunted King Berenger. Her strong performance was evidenced by her dramatic arm movements, sense of timing and voice intonations. At the conclusion of the play, Marguerite symbolically cut the King's invisible, binding strings, allowing him to die peacefullly.

Central to the play's success was the great performance of Theo Studdert-Kennedy '82 as the protagonist King Berenger I. His sensitivity to the role was especialy evident as the play neared the conclusion, and the King lost his sight. Many monologues were included in his part, and through these the different facets of his personality, ranging from almost childish demands to pure narcissism, were suggestive of adulthood.

Despite the fact that this play was performed in a language with which not all 40 members of the Friday night audience were familiar, the general emotions were communicated. This can be attributed to the interaction of the actors, for one did get a sense that they were united in spirit. Indeed, "Le Roi Se Meurt" did fulfill its purpose, since, according to Connie Hecklau '82, it "demonstrated Ionesco's point that death is inevitable and must be accepted as such."



The Middlebury College Madrigal Singers make their debut in a concert May 4 in the Chateau Grand Salon. Photo by Tom Arcidiacono.

MCAB launches weekend

By TY HOWE

Spring weekend. The end of the semester and a chance to get away from your work for 48 hours. The chance to take advantage of a few days off to play with your friends and relax. This year, Spring Weekend features a format similar to past years, according to MCAB plans.

Friday night, May 11, will kick off the weekend with the third annual spring semi-formal dance. MCAB chose the theme, "The Finishing Touch," to signify hopes for a festive climax to a long year. The dance will feature music by the band, "Oat Willie," which plays songs by many of the major artists of the early '70s.

Saturday's schedule begins at 9 a.m. with the traditional Raft Race on Otter Creek. Rafts of all shapes and sizes will float down the river over the two-mile course which is filled with snags and overhanging branches. If you have not entered, be sure to come down to the creek's edge to watch, cheer, or sunbathe.

Return to the campus in time, though, to see the start of the outdoor concert behind the field house. This year the entertainment will be Arlo Guthrie's permanent backup band, 'Shenandoah,' who were last here at Middlebury for Winter Carnival '77. The fraternities will be in charge of the kegs and lemonade, all of which is free. Don't miss this freebie which could be the finishing touch to a weekend of music, dance and adventure.

Friday, May 11

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Semiformal Dance. Memorial Field House. Music by Oat Willie. Admission $3.

Sat., May 12

9 a.m.—Raft Race, Otter Creek; BYOR (Build Your Own Raft)

1-4 p.m.—Outdoor Concert w/Shenandoah behind the Field House, FREE (Rain Schedule for Sat.—Concert in McCullough Gym)

7&9:30 p.m.—American Movie Film-"GI Blues" starring Elvis Presley-Dana Auditorium

8 p.m.—Spring Student Dance Concert #2-Wright Theater

9 p.m.—Spring Student Dance Concert #1-Wright Theater

Eating well: Veggie diet found in early history

By ANNE MILLAR

Evidence of human involvement with a vegatarian diet can be found in the earliest history of man. Anthropological studies appear to uphold the theory that primitive man existed primarily on green shoots, berries and other similar fare. The ancient Greek philosophers also were proponents of a meatless diet.

Furthermore, religions throughout history have advocated vegetarianism for health, ethical or religious reasons. In fact, in 1817 Rev. William Metcalfe sailed for Philadelphia with 41 members of the Bible Christian Church. They established a vegetarian community which drew the attention of several notable colonists. Their influence strengthened the movement and the number of those committed to a meatless diet has been growing ever since.

Today, the reasons for abstention from meat revitalized interest in "natural living" and the conviction that humans were not meant to digest meat have led some to make a decision in favor of vegetarianism. Others base their nutritional choices on philosophical, health and/or ecological grounds. Often, a vegetarian diet is associated with a certain lifestyle, and this has led to preconceived notions about those who prefer not to eat certain foods.

The word vegetarian come from the Greek "vegetas," which means "full of life." It was coined in England to describe a fleshless diet. Some vegetarians abstain from meat and meat products only, but eat fish and/or poultry. Others, called lacto-ovo vegetarians, sustain themselves on a balanced mix of eggs, dairy products and vegetables.

The "pure vegetarian" or vegan, does not eat any animal food at all (human milk is allowed for babies). A vegan diet includes fruit, vegetables, nuts and grains. The fructarian diet is an even stricter form of the vegan fare; only those foods that can be obtained without killing the "mother" organism are ingested. An example would be the fruits that fall from trees.

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Seniors reflect on Middlebury experience

By NANCY GRANT

Few students find that their college career fulfills all prior expectations and satisfies all academic and personal needs. Nor it is reasonable to expect any college to cater to the needs of everyone in a student body of 1,800.

Few Middlebury seniors would have done things exactly the same way could they relive the past four years. Though they can not dwell on mistakes of the past, most seniors have significant pieces of advice to give to freshmen.

The seniors' most general and all-encompassing piece of advice is to find out , right from the start, all the academic and non-academic options which a Middlebury student is offered. Many seniors who were interviewed expressed a frustration at having discovered interesting alternative programs too late in their Middlebury careers. Therefore, the earlier one checks into the options, the more alternatives he has to choose from.

Similiarly, the earlier one is exposed to a variety of possibilities, the more likely is the probability of developing a genuine interest in a specific area. Several students warned that one should scrutinize the department of one's potential major thoroughly before declaring it, in order to avoid future conflicts as far as faculty members and requirements are concerned. One must realize that the average major requires a minimum of 10 courses, and in terms of one's personal and academic satisfaction and enjoyment, a hasty choice can have painful consequences. In the general category of academic options, many seniors recommended the value of independent work, often overlooked by many students. The administration is usually willing to reward that motivation, and despite the apparent excess of red tape to get by, Edie Magnus asserted , ''Anything you want, you can have.''

From the different paths of choice, two almost unanimously favored ones were time away from Middlebury and the pursuit of non-academic interest. Students who had been abroad said that their semester or year away had been the most valuable experience during their Middlebury education. A semester at another school, an internship, or a totally non-academic semester can be equally as useful as foreign study. As Bill Grassie explained, ''You have to get away from Middlebury to get a perspective on what you're doing at Middlebury.'' Similiarly, Jeff Sather advised, ''It's very easy to get totally ingrained in this school. To prevent that, one should take some time abroad or at another school.''

The other dimension of Middlebury life that most seniors emphasized was the non-academic possibilities. The time and energy contributed to an organization can provide students a more practical and visible outlet for his skills. As Diane Olinger said, ''You need something which makes you different from the other students.''

The seniors warned that one must realize that commitment to one organization or activity is a choice, often to the exclusion of other options. In sports, as Sather warned, despite the low pressure associated with Middlebury's athletic teams, ''They take so much time, and you should think twice about the choice—what will be traded off and how you will be limited.''

The seniors also discussed the social life at Middlebury. A wide range in the order of priorities here extends from those who sacrifice all studying for their social life, to those who do just the opposite. Most agreed that freshman year was an important year socially: ''Usually the friends you make freshman year are your friends for four years, so make a lot of them, and don't close yourself off'' said Andy Blank. Many of the seniors interviewed regretted, however, that they had sacrificed so much of their academic life on account of excessive partying. Indeed, several seniors have gone from one extreme to the other during their four years here. But Rick Legro commented, ''One's social life can be integrated with academics. A balance must be found.''

Admittedly, freshmen feel pressure to ''fit in'', and often know which route to take. However, Peggy Rice advised ''Clutch your individual quirks as tightly as possible—if that means being zealously ascetic, then do that!''

Statistics on students show some changes

By BETH HOLTZMAN

The Dean of Students office has recently compiled and released statistics concerning student enrollment over the past two years.

There are several ways in which a Middlebury student can withdraw enrollment from the college. When a student takes a Leave of Absence, he or she may participate in some sort of approved program at another accredited college or university in the United States or abroad. Middlebury assumes that these students will be returning to the College at the end of their program and readily agrees to accept transfer credits.

Other students voluntarily withdraw their enrollment in order to take a break from college, often to work or to travel. These students must apply for readmission when they are ready to return to Middlebury. There is no prescribed limit on the time they take off.

When a student flunks out of Middlebury, he or she may apply to the Administration Committee for immediate readmission to the college. If the committee approves, the student may reenroll and return the next semester on probation. The various ways that a Middlebury student can fail are listed on page 40 of the 1978 College *Handbook*, along with the

There are some interesting aspects of these two sets of statistics: more women participate in the leave programs, more women are ranked as College Scholars and on the Deans List, and fewer women are on probation or fail. Between 1978 and 1979 th.. number of students on probation nearly doubled. The Office of the Dean of Students is aware of these facts but has not been able to investigate their causes.

ranking and grading systems.

Other causes for withdrawal vary. Sometimes students withdraw for medical or psychological reasons.

Special Students are usually seniors who are taking less than three courses and are living off campus. Most of them are finishing their undergraduate work and only have a few requirements left to fulfill.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS
February 1979

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Fall Term Enrollment September 1977	993	903	1896
Withdrawls 9/8/77-2/13/78	92	102	194
Readmissions	44	48	92
Admissions for Feb. Freshmen	42	38	80
Admissions for Feb. Transfers	2	3	5
Spring Term Enrollment February 1978	989	890	1879
Withdrawl Categories			
Leave	18	33	51
Academic Failure*	8	1	9
Voluntary	27	34	61
Transfers	3	5	8
Became Special Students	8	8	16
Graduates	17	18	35
Other	11	3	14
	92	102	194
Readmission Categories			
From Leave	14	27	41
Failure	0	0	0
Voluntary	26	21	47
Other	4	0	4
	44	48	92
Ranking (end of Fall Term)			
College Scholar	75	96	171
Dean's List	296	307	603
Probation	27	9	36
	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Fate of those on probation for Fall Term			
Off probation*	10	5	15
Academic Failures	4	1	5
Incompletes	0	1	1
Withdrawn	0	0	0
Graduated	0	0	0
	14	7	21

*(0 men and 0 women made Dean's List; 0 men and 1 women made College Scholar)

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Fall Term Enrollment September 1978	994	908	1902
Withdrawls 9/11/78-2/12/79	99	113	212
Readmissions	42	60	102
Admissions for Feb. Freshmen	44	42	86
Admissions for Feb. Transfers	2	3	5
Spring Term Enrollment February 1979	983	900	1883
Withdrawl Categories			
Leave	13	36	49
Academic Failure*	9	3	12
Voluntary	44	42	86
Transfers	2	3	5
Became Special Students	5	4	9
Graduates	24	18	42
Other	2	7	9
	99	113	212
Readmission Categories			
From Leave	22	42	64
Failure	2		2
Voluntary	16	17	33
Other	2	1	3
	42	60	102
Ranking (end of Fall Term)			
College Scholar	74	102	176
Dean's List	277	310	587
Probation	42	18	60
	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Fate of those on probation for Fall Term			
Off probation*	22	7	29
Academic Failures	0	0	0
Incompletes	0	0	0
Withdrawn	0	0	0
Graduated	0	1	1
	22	8	30

*(1 man and 3 women made Dean's List; 0 men and 0 women made College Scholar)

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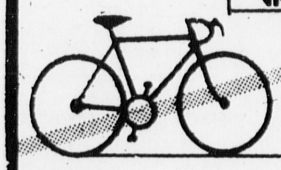
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Sports

9 - 4 laxmen seek ECAC finals bid

By STEVE RILEY

In the wake of a 16-3 rout of Plymouth State last Saturday, May 5, Roger Nicholas spoke of the Wednesday past, and with hope of the Saturday upcoming.

"I hope we'll see Williams again and this time I hope we're ready," commented the junior attackman who had just scored six goals in a little over three quarters of action as the lacrosse Panthers upped their record to 9-4.

His words reflected the mood of the entire team. You could see it in their play and hear it in the words of the coach as it filled the sidelines on a sunny, crisp May afternoon.

For, after trouncing Vermont 20-10 on Monday, April 30, the Panthers saw the Williams jinx continue as the Ephmen dealt Middlebury its first Division II-III defeat of the year, by the score of 9-6. Middlebury has only defeated Williams in one major varsity sport in the 1978-79 athletic year.

But the Panthers may have the chance to be ready, as the team expects to be named to the four-team ECAC Division II-III tournament next Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, site to be determined. Williams will probably be seeded first, Middlebury second, with Trinity, Bowdoin, and Babson seen as strong contenders for the other two slots.

The top two seeds will have the home-field advantage for the Friday semifinals, with the Saturday championship to be played at the field of the higher ranked team. The Panthers are four-time defending New England ECAC champions.

Against an aggressive but weak Plymouth State squad, Middlebury cruised to an easy victory, behind some majestic play from Nicholas. Following first-period goals from John Burchard '81, Jim Manning '80 and Garrett Gifford '81 (assisted by Manning), Roger gave the Panthers a 4-0 lead with a tally at the 6:00 mark. Middlebury added another score with just :01 in the first stanza as Mike Heffernan '82 batted in a ground ball after a Dave Emery '79 miss.

Nicholas scored two more unassisted goals in the second period, while Bill Erdman '80 made it 8-0 at the half. In period three, Nicholas, Heffernan, and Erdman found the twine again, and the rout was continued.

Nicholas then connected on a thrilling line-drive shot, described affectionately by his teammates as "a nice two-iron." The visitors finally cracked junior Paul Scheufele's lock on the goal, scoring at the 4:50 mark of the period to make it 12-1.

Defensemen Eric Kemp '80, Mike Miles '79, and Dave McCallum '79 played extremely tough defense all day as did the members of the "long-stick unit," better known as Chip Clark '82, Steve Clancy '81, Mike Haynes '80 and Howard Thomas '82.

Nicholas capped off his day with an impressive left-handed shot which showed the non-believers he could do it with either hand. Goals by Peter Hurwitz '81 and a pair of scores by Desmond Hussey '82 completed the afternoon's task.

Yet while the victory was satisfying if not particularly artistic, the Panthers are still thinking that could have been down in Williamstown.

The Ephmen broke to a quick 3-0 lead in the first period, two on passes from middie Thomsen to attackman Glenn. Jim Manning '80 scored but the hosts countered, making it 4-1 at the period.

Billy Maggard '81 scored at the 10-minute mark but Gus Nuzzolese gave Williams a three-goal cushion with 1:21 remaining in the half, and Williams scored again in the opening six minutes of the third period.

Middlebury came back quickly as first Burchard and then goalie Scheufele converted in a span of 22 seconds. However, Nuzzolese put the Bovines ahead to stay at the 7:24 mark.

The final statistics were indicative of the closeness of the game. Williams scooped up 32 ground balls to Middlebury's 31, but the Panthers had the edge in shots (42-40) and saves (14-12).

Middlebury coach Jim Grube remarked "It was the type of game which is so frustrating, one where you knew you were as good as they were, but couldn't pull it out. We should be able to beat them if they play our game."

Monday, April 30, the Panthers routed their rivals from Burlington at Porter Field, behind Nicholas, Manning, Heffernan, Gifford, and a long parade of scorer.

Yet as the week drew to its conclusion, themminds of the team and its followers could only be seen as trying to reflect what Roger Nicholas was pondering during the final moments of that Plymouth State game. "For Williams, For Williams," the fight song begins, but for Nicholas and his teammates it comes out "For another shot a t Williams."

Above: Goalie Paul Scheufele '80 watches a Plymouth State player as defenseman Dave McCallum '79 fends him off. Scheufele stole the show as the Panthers won 16-3.

Below: Senior co-captain Dave Emery stickhandles around two Plymouth State defenders in Panther lacrosse action last weekend. Photos by Anne Cowherd.

Baseball falls to Union, UVM and Williams; defeats St. Mike's

By DOUGLAS DICKSON

Dropping its last four games and slumping to a 4-7 record, the Panther baseball squad hopes to come back to life this afternoon as they take on the Cadets of Norwich University at Northfield. Middlebury closes its 1979 campaign with a doubleheader at Plymouth State on Saturday, May 12.

Despite some stellar pitching performances in the last week, the Blue diamondmen only copped one victory in five games as the Panther bats have become silent.

Middlebury traveled to Union for a double-header on Saturday, May 5 and got two fine games from veteran Bob Marchesi '80 and sophomore Dave Levy on the mound, but came away on the short end of 2-1 and 1-0 scores.

Marchesi pitched the first contest and allowed Union batters only 4 hits, mixing a fine fastball in with a sneaky curve. The Panther offense, however, couldn't get the timely hit and failed on a base-loaded opportunity in the last inning.

Levy was equally as impressive as the fireballing Marchesi as he allowed only 1 hit in a route-going performance. That hit, a Texas-leaguer in the first inning, produced the only run of the game and gave Union the margin of victory.

Versatile Greg Birsky '79, who has filled in wherever Coach Forbes has needed him, collected 3 hits on the afternoon and was one of the few Panthers batters to figure out the Union pitching. Ed Gunther '81 and infielder Jim Loveys '82 also had respectable days at the plate.

Friday was more of the same for the Panther nine as UVM broke open a close 3-0 game with four runs in the ninth to give the Catamounts a hard-earned 7-0 victory over Middlebury.

Coach Forbes got a fine performance from senior Mike Souza on the mound as the strong righthander continually induced UVM batters to pound the ball into the ground and the Panther defense took over from there.

Souza tired in the ninth and the Middlebury defense didn't back him up but again the offense was not to be heard from.

Last Wednesday, May 2 Middlebury fell behind 6-0 after two innings and dropped a 9-4 defeat to the Ephmen of Williams.

Skip D'Aliso '79, the hard-hitting Panther catcher, got Middlebury back in the game with a big two-run homer in the eighth inning, but it was a case of too little too late for the Middlebury nine.

Steve Kershner '81 and Frank Harrison '80 both had extra base hits in a losing cause.

Last week started out better than it ended up as Middlebury slugged out a 12-8 victory over the Knights of St. Mike's. The Panthers opened up the scoring in the first inning with RBI hits by Bob Yeadon '80 and Harrison and were ahead to stay.

Marchesi shut the Knights down for the first six innings and the Panthers held on for the victory. St. Mike's was rallying in the ninth but a big Panther double play snuffed out the rally.

Gunther and Harrison each collected 3 hits to pace the Panther offense.

More sports

Page 12. Horowicz, Thompson and Von Berg eat up state track meet.
Page 13. Women's lacrosse: not as hot.
Page 14. Elitist athletics?
Page 14. Butch Varno and buddies.
Page 15. An ultimate road trip.

Women's track second; men third

Crossing the finish line at UVM in statewide competition, junior Peter Horowicz makes it look easy. Photo by Maura Flynn.

By STUART RICHARDS

The Middlebury track team participated in its final meet last weekend, April 28 and 29, at the State championships, hosted by the University of Vermont. The Panthers competed against the Catamounts of UVM, the Cadets of Norwich, St. Michael's, and Johnson State, seeing outstanding individual performances form senior Tracey Thompson, and juniors Peter Horowicz and Karin VonBerg.

Horowicz had an outstanding day, winning both the mile, with a time of 4:28.0, and the three-mile, with at time of 15:06.0. This marks the second year that he has won both events. Sophomore T. Jack Foster won the 880 with a time of 2:02.0 to round out the distance events, while the men's 4 x 440 relay team won their event with a time of 3:38.9. The men's 4 x 110 relay team placed second in their event, covering the track in 44.9 seconds.

In the sprints, sophomore Ken Dengler placed third in the 220 with a personal best time of 22.7, and fourth in the 100 with a 10.4 showing. Freshman Rick Tinson finished fourth in the 220, in 23.3 seconds. Senior Dan Nourse earned a fourth in the 440 with a time of 54.9, and freshman Dan Newbury placed fourth in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, with a time of 62 flat. Freshman Tom Calcagni placed second in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'0', and classmate Greg Tolman placed fourth at 5'6'. Overall, the men's team placed third with 30 points, to Norwich's 47 and UVM's 94.

For the women's team, Thompson won both the 100 and 200 meter events, setting state and field records in both with times of 11.0 and 25.8 respectively. VonBerg also won both her events with new state and field records, the mile in 4:55.4, and the two-mile in 10:57.5. Junior Anne Leggett placed third in the mile. Senior Maura Flynn finished second in the 440, with a time of 67.0, and freshman Kathy Havard placed third, at 67.4. Havard also finished fourth in the 220, at 29.4.

The women's 4 x 110 relay team placed second, with a time of 53.5, as did the 4 x 440 team, in 4:26.5. Sophomore Kerry Beckwith finished third in the half-mile, with a time of 2:32.0, and classmate Lisa Morgan also placed third, with a time of 18.6, in the 100-meter high hurdles. The women's team earned 40 points altogether, second only to Vermont's 92.

Said Coach Pete Sundheim, "'I was really pleased by the way some people performed.'' Sundheim took those individuals who qualified for the New England Championships to Springfield, Mass. this weekend where the meet was held, the men competing on Saturday and the women on Sunday. Horowicz placed fifth in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a personal best time of 9:11, qualifying him for the Easterns, where all New England Division I, II and III schools compete, and the Nationals, to be held in Ohio. The men's sprint relay team placed fifth this weekend, composed of Dengler, Nourse, Tim McCarthy '79, and Tinson.

VonBerg placed second in the 1500, with a time of 4:32, and Thompson placed third in the 100 and fourth in the 200. VonBerg, Thompson and Leggett will go to the Easterns for women, while VonBerg will compete in the 1500 and 5000 meter events in the women's Nationals in Michigan.

Tennis tramples Clarkson, is struck by St. Lawrence

By STEVE BURTON

Although Middlebury's varsity tennis team played some strong tennis last week, the Panthers won only one of their three matches, easily beating Clarkson 7-2 on Friday, May 4. The losses were handed to Middlebury by Division I Dartmouth on Wednesday, May 2, 8-1, and St. Lawrence in a close meet three days later, 6-3.

In the first match of the week, Dartmouth upheld tradition by cruising to a one-sided win on the Proctor courts of Middlebury College. To the pleasure of the handful of fans who came by to watch the match, however, some very good tennis was played.

Peter Frew '80, at fifth singles, was taken to three sets before he bowed out and Tom Donner '82 played through two tiebreakers in his afternoon of tennis. The only win recorded for the Panthers was at sixth singles where junior Ron Pinsky extended his hot streak, triumphing 6-4 in the third set.

Coach Mickey Heinecken felt that ''most of the match was well contested'' as the closer scores this year indicate a better showing than Middlebury has had in past years.

On Friday, it was the Panthers turn to do the romping and Clarkson was the victim. Steve Willis '81 at second singles (6-2,6-3), Lefty Valentin '81 at third (6-0, 6-1), Donner at fourth (6-0, 6-2), Pinsky at sixth (6-1, 6-1), Donner/Valentin at second doubles (6-4, 6-0), and Pinsky/Willis at third doubles (6-3, 6-2) each won in straight sets. Frew, at fifth singles, needed three to topple his oppenent, 7-5, in the third. The two losses in the meet were at first singles and doubles.

The folowing day saw St. Lawrence take the Panthers to six three-set matches, and win five of them, as they beat Middlebury for the first time in the past few years. Heinecken commented, ''We knew St. Lawrence was going to be difficult and we played to an extremely tight match. Had we been able to spit the three-set matches, we would have won.''

Some of the scores were: sophomore Dave Buzby's 3-6, 6-3, 3-6 loss at first singles and a 7-5,3-6, 3-6 Donner/Valentin loss at second doubles. Winning for Middlebury were Donner at Fourth singles (6-3, 6-2), Pinsky/Willis at third doubles (6-2,6-3), and Frew at fifth singles.

To wrap up this spring's tennis, the varsity squad will bring its 3-7 record against Union today. Middlebury has done well against Union in the past.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vermont Law States:

—No alcoholic liquor shall be sold or furnished by a licensee to a person under eighteen years of age, nor shall a licensee permit alcoholic liquor to be consumed upon his licensed premises by a person under eighteen years of age.

—For persons of questionable age, licensees shall demand such person to exhibit an adult identification card issued by the Liquor Control Board bearing such person's photograph and signature, or a photographic operator's license issued by the Vermont Department of Motor Vehicles bearing such person's photograph and signature.

The following Addison County Restaurant Association members have agreed to request persons of questionable age to present the necessary identification prior to being served alcoholic beverages.

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Brandon Inn
Chipman Inn
Dogteam Tavern
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Lockwood's Restaurant
Mary's Restaurant
Middlebury Discount Beverage Center
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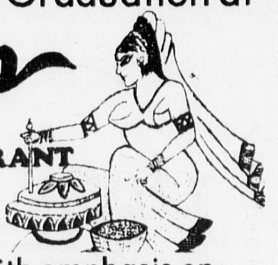

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Sue Leppla '80 in a mass of Skidmore players. Photo by Anne Cowherd.

'B' tennis suffers first defeat

By STEVE BURTON

The "B" tennis team finished its season with a healthy 6-3 victory over the University of Vermont last Friday, May 4, but only after suffering its first defeat of the year to Dartmouth two days earlier.

The 7-2 loss to Dartmouth was actually a good showing for the "B" team in that the Indians usually win by greater margins. The meet was at home and played at the same time that varsity teams from each school were competing.

Panther wins were attained a t second singles and first doubles where Pete Sallerson '82 took a three-setter 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 and juniors Jim Grossman and Ron Pinsky triumphed in a a 12-game pro-set, 12-8. Playing a close match but eventually losing for Middlebury was George Jones '81 at sixth singles, 3-6, 6-3, 0-6.

The meet against UVM was the second of the annual two meets between the schools and once again the Panthers won. The 6-3 victory this time around was a little more convincing thatn the previous 5-4 edge.

Grossman took a three-setter at first singles 5-7, 6-2, 7-6, in a marathon match that saw a 5-1 Grossman lead in the third set diminish, and Sallerson won at second singles 6-2, 7-6. Sallerson won the nine-point tie-breaker 5-3.

The two middle singles matches, third and fourth, were lost by the Panthers but the winning trend picked up again with Tom Shively '81 at fifth and Jones at sixth. Shively and Jones each won in straight sets. The two doubles wins of the afternoon were captured at first and second doubles.

The "B" team finished its schedule with a 7-1 record, the only loss being to Dartmouth.

A case of the blues for women's varsity lacrosse

By KRIS MIX

It was a week to forget for the women's varsity lacrosse team. Monday, April 30, the Panthers traveled to Castelton only to be stick- and body-checked out of a victory. Freshman Michele Plante started things rolling for Middlebury and tallied 3 goals in the first half. Cristy Ballou '80 had a perfect shot for Middlebury's fourth, and ultimately final, goal of the game.

Although the score was tied at 4-4 at halftime, the Middlebury offense could not generate enough steam against the aggressive play of the Castleton women, and the defense was hampered by strict refereeing. Castelton put 4 in the net during the second half to make the final score 8-4 in their favor.

Both the varsity and the "B" teams traveled to UVM on Wednesday, May 2, and although the "B" team fared well, varsity again tasted defeat. UVM looked like a different team from the first meeting between the two, and took control early in the contest.

Despite Plante's 3 goals during the first half, Middlebury had to play catch-up lacrosse and never took command. The Catamounts led at the half by the score of 5-3, and the Panthers could only master one (by sophomore Sue Butler) to UVM's 4 second-half goals. Although the Panthers stunned UVM at the team's first meeting three weeks ago, this time Middlebury came up on the short end of the 9-4 final score.

The "B" team displayed effective passing on the offense and a tight zone defense to beat UVM for the second time this season. Top scorer for the Panthers was Sheryl Crockett '81, who had 3 goals, followed closely by freshman Lori Geiger with 2. Joan McKenna '82 and Caroline Ballou '82 each recorded a tally. Although UVM looked strong at the start of the second half they couldn't match Middlebury's scoring power, as the game ended with the Panthers on top 7-3.

The "B" team also defeated Colby-Sawyer in a close come-from-behind contest Monday, April 30, by the score of 6-4. Should the Panthers top Williams today at 4:15, they will have recorded an undefeated season.

Varsity lacrosse traveled to New Haven, Ct. last weekend to compete against 10 other New England schools in an inter-collegiate tournament, but never seemed to achieve the momentum established earlier in the season.

The women fell consecutively to Bridgewater State, 7-3, UVM, 7-6, and Smith, 12-10. Coach Missy Lessels summed up play by saying, "We had a lot of trouble during the first halves. People would feel confident the second half and we'd start to play better, but they'd have to be behind to get psyched to get going."

Lessels said she believed that Middlebury dominated the second half of their final game, against Smith, but had trouble putting the ball in the net. Middlebury had 30 shots on goal that half to Smith's 8.

One bright spot during the weekend was the announcement that three Middlebury players, co-captain Barb Burnham '79, Ann Luginbuhl '81, and Plante had been selected by the coaches present to attend New England district competitions to take a shot at making the U.S. team. Those players made the first team roster, and Middlebury's Sue Butler '81 was selected to the third team. District competition is scheduled for this weekend. May 12 and 13 at Greenwich, Ct.

Middlebury plays Williams today in their last contest of the season. Face-off is at 3:00 behind the football field.

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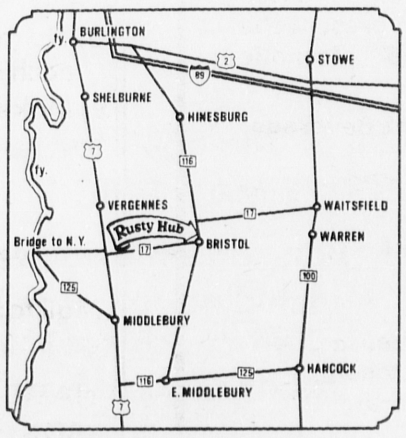

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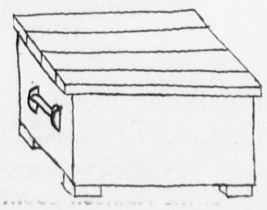

Roger Nicholas leads Panther attack

By STEVE RILEY

A photographer glanced over at the Panther bench during the waning stages of the lacrosse game against Plymouth State and asked "How many goals Roger, six? " Junior Roger Nicholas, who had just scored six goals in that game, didn't know. To the Middlebury attackman it didn't make any difference at all.

In the somewhat blended team game that has proven to be successful for Panther lacrosse fortunes this spring, Nicholas has risen to be the clutch player; the one you want to have possession of the ball, the one you want to score the goals.

From a season which began with a bagful of question marks, rookie coach Jim Grube has turned his youthful Panthers into a poised, balanced unit which has a chance to win its fifth consecutive ECAC regional lacrosse tournament this weekend. And he has done so with a great deal of help from Roger Nicholas.

Last year, Roger was a midfielder who watched as players such as Wheeler, Sargeant, Fitzpatrick, Heffernan, and Ford combined for a large portion of the scoring and the headines. This year things have been changed.

Since the top five attackmen from last year had graduated, Grube converted Nicholas into an attackman along with Jim Manning, and combined with freshman Mike Heffernan at the crease, the winning lacrosse tradition at Middlebury has been upheld.

Roger himself attributes much of his newly found success, such as the game against Plymouth and a seven-goal, three-assist outburst vs. Norwich, to his coach. "He (Grube) is a great guy, a great coach, and knows the game extremely well. He has taken me from my old position and showed me step-by-step, game-by-game how to be an effective attackman."

Grube complimented his star, saying "He is playing extremely well for us, and has learned to play the new position with relative ease. He is aggressive, he hits, and goes after ground balls with a lot of intensity."

While the coach noted how tough Roger plays, Roger was talking not of his performance against Plymouth, where he scored a half-dozen breathtaking tallies, but of the past week's loss to Williams.

Roger remarked "We were outplayed in the beginning and couldn't come back far enough to get back in the game. They were extremely psyched for us and perhaps we took them a bit too lightly. I hope we see them again in the ECAC playoffs."

The native of South Windsor, Ct., continued talking about the ambitions of the team and the personal goals he has set for himself. "We would like to get back at Williams and everyone remembers how you do in a big game. I have not done well this year in our four losses, as I have only contributed one goal each time. When you are counted on to score you have to do so in these games. I can hardly wait for a chance to prove myself." And that big game could be the ECAC final.

Despite Roger's burning desire to succeed, he concluded that "I don't want to make this ECAC the only part of the season. I have enjoyed the entire year no matter what happens from here on in."

Outside lacrosse, Roger is an excellent hockey player, having been invited to try out for the U.S. Olympic team, and is also a devotee of the popular table game "Foosball." These are two more activities at which he is able to show his tremendous timing and dexterity.

Butch Varno is pictured with Middlebury friends and fellow basketball enthusiasts (from left) Mark Mauriello '79, Geoff Sather '79, Head Basketball Coach Russ Reilly and Greg Birsky '79. Butch will be attending special camp this summer thanks to the efforts of Delta Upsilon fraternity and college administrators who organized a race in his benefit. Photo by Tom Arcidiacono.

good sports ...

By KRIS MIX

It's a sure bet that a majority of Middlebury students would name a NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) school as the Panthers' main rival in intercollegiate competition. In football and hockey, as in lacrosse, baseball, soccer, track and basketball, the contest usually assumes a more intense atmosphere when the competition is such a "rival" school.

Often these contests, because they are one of the few means of openly and objectively comparing levels of excellence between schools, take on a distorted importance in the mind of the loyal fan, alumnus or dedicated player. When Middlebury beats Amherst in lacrosse, it is the better school (and Vermont is the better state) for the afternoon. "So what if they have a more highly recognized academic program; we can kill them on the field anytime."

Rivalries are more often than not healthy for both parties involved, but those which cause more than over-zealous mutual mudslinging between opposing teams are potentially unhealthy. Middlebury competes against some "larger" schools whose teams, perhaps because they are not considered our biggest rivals and wish to prove that they are worth that honor, tend to take competition too seriously.

Twice this year women's teams from have met defeat at the hands (and feet) of nothing less than vicious opponents. In both lacrosse and soccer, the athletes and coaches from the schools proved to be both highly aggressive and generally unsportsmanlike. Players on the sidelines mocked, taunted and made obscene gestures at Middlebury players. Players on the field kicked, checked and even punched Middlebury players. For Middlebury athletes the games were, needless to say, no fun to play.

The only alternative available to concerned Middlebury coaches is to take steps to have the games against disreputable teams removed from the schedule. I applaud responsible coaches who have realized that referees are not meant to officiate a war and that such contests are not really worth the blood expended in playing them. No field should become the proving ground between any schools, archrivals or not, to such an extent that it becomes also a battleground.

But perhaps there is more of a problem than this behind such unsportsmanlike intercollegiate competition. Not only should Middlebury athletes not have to contend with unsportsmanlike opponents, the opponents should not feel the way they do about Middlebury. Excuses can be made for an inexperienced team that resorts to aggressive play (even overly aggressive play) because of lack of skill, but there are no excuses for a team that holds a grudge. Athletes who dislike Middlebury because they feel it is a "snob school for rich kids" obviously have the wrong idea. These people do not, and perhaps cannot, know that a significant percentage of Middlebury varsity athletes receive financial aid. Middlebury athletes are hardly rich kids. Nor are they rewarded with generous grants because of natural talent; athletic scholarships don't exist here.

Resentment out of ignorance is a problem for a school that exists like a protected island in a state of unequal higher education. Middlebury, Amherst and Williams compete for the same students, offer comparable financial aid packages, and have (consequently?) healthy academic and athletic rivalries. It is unfortunate, however, that financial inequalities between students and schools can account for such resentment and lead to tough, stressful athletic competition. It is equally unfortunate to realize that the player opposite you may mean it when (s)he asks, "Why don't you go play the preppies and leave us alone?"

Perhaps the only way to change attitude is to keep trying. Taking an eye for an eye in lacrosse or soccer is certainly not the solution. The questions which beg to be answered, however, remain: How long can Middlebury athletes compete in unfriendly, unfair circumstances? How long will the ignorance last?

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Ultimate frisbee goes out with a bang

By PAUL ZECKHAUSEN III

Thursday evening, 10 p.m. April 26. Ultimate team members meet in Pearsons to discuss the upcoming road trip. Driving time to UMass, site of the 1979 Northeastern Ultimate Frisbee Championships, is calculated to be three hours. A small piece of paper is passed around. On it is a grid depicting the eight teams in order of their seedings and a rough schedule of games. The eight teams are: 1) Boston Aero-Disc (formerly the Boston Frisbee Club), 2) Webb Institute, 3) Cornell University, 4) Hampshire, 5) UConn, 6) Colombia University, 7) Middlebury's Pranksters, and 8) Rochester Polytechnical Institute.

Middlebury will play Webb, the second seed, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. The next game will depend on the first; the tournament is set up with double-elimination; one loss doesn't knock any team out. The Pranksters will go with their strong man to man defense, even though some other teams will be playing a zone.

Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m., April 28, University of Massachusetts. Four fields are set up on three sides of the U Mass stadium. The two side fields and the back field are very soft and wet. The whole area is swarming with Ultimate players and fans. Each team finds its own area and begins stretching out and tossing. Middlebury will play on the swampiest field.

The Webb team arrives as we move our gear out into the swamp along side the field. Scorekeepers and timekeepers are designated. Each game will consist of two fifteen-minute, stop-time halves.

Game one begins at 11:30 a.m. The Prankster seven on the field are strongly supported by a crowd of twenty fellow teammates and fans. The side line crew, led by Middlebury graduate Dave White and his percussion band, keep up a strong beat while lending vigorous vocal support. The game progresses smoothly as Middlebury eats up Webb's zone defense and builds a strong lead. With tight man-to-man defense and some incredible "full-extensions in the slop, the Pranksters go on to win 14-11. Columbia will be the next opponent. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Consuming only oranges for lunch, the M.C.U.F.T. lines up again on the same sloppy field. The battle with Columbia commences and through the first half neither team takes command. Columbia's zone "d" proves to be much stronger than Webb's. Shortly after half-time, Middlebury begins to pull away. With three minutes remaining, the Pranksters have a seemingly solid lead of three goals, 12-9. As quickly as it came, the momentum falls away and is picked up by Columbia.

Having lost Robert Neisheim '81 (a key Midd player) to a twisted ankle, the defense begins to break down as stamina also begins to deteriorate. With a minute and a half remaining, the Blue is up by one. An errant throw and a blocked pass result in two quick Columbia scores. Time runs out as the Prankster seven desperately attempt to break into the Columbia endzone. Final score: Columbia 13, Middlebury 12. A seemingly sure victory had been snatched from our fingers. This loss would eventually force us to play a fourth game, a game that would cut off our path to the Nationals

The first two games were highlighted by many amazing catches, throws, and defensive rejections. Decked out in tie-dye underwear and a pony-tail, Captain Dog Doo (Tim Rockwood '80) had played his usual solid game. Captain Decency (Mike Pearson '80), in red plastic, lens-less sunglasses, had also performed admirably. Using his height and long reach to his best advantage, Pearson came up with several touchdown tosses. Braz (Stephen Tofield '80), who played with one hand in a cast (he had broken it the week before in the New Englands in Boston), made some incredible diving catches while keeping the wounded appendage above the wet muck.

Neal Lischner '81 was willing to sacrifice his cleanliness to reject several enemy tosses. P. Scott Russell '80, besides exhibiting strong overall play, had thrown a beautiful overhand bullet touchdown pass against Columbia. Mandril (Carl Howard '80), who came from Washington, D.C. to join the team, contributed a good deal to the Prankster cause. Two other Midd-men had travelled to further strengthen the squad: Adrian Benepe '78 from New York City and Propers (Tom Rodney) from Buffalo, New York. Steve Smith '80 (Smithaceous), Kevin Granath '81, Roger Gallagher '81, Tommy Mansfield '81, and Bob Stout '79 had also been major parts of the Prankster game plan. All team members had played and played well.

Game three began at 4:00 p.m. Our opponent was Hampshire College. We had met twice before in competition: once at Hampshire when the Pranksters won and April 21 in Boston for the New Englands when Hampshire was victorious. Our closest friends in the tournament, it was unfortunate that we had to play now instead of in the finals. The winner of this contest would go on; the loser would go home.

The game began on a different, but still very wet field, under thickening clouds. Still numb from the Columbia loss and thrown off in an attempt to adjust man-to-man defense, Middlebury fell behind quickly. At one point in the first half the score was 7-2 in Hampshire's favor. The Pranksters shook off their early sluggishness and took command, eventually evening the score and then building a lead which continued to grow. Time ran out on Hampshire. We had ended their day, defeating them by a score of 23-15.

Darkness was slowly setting in. It was decided that we would play a fourth game, this time on the dry field. Our opponent would be Cornell, who were the National champs just two years ago.

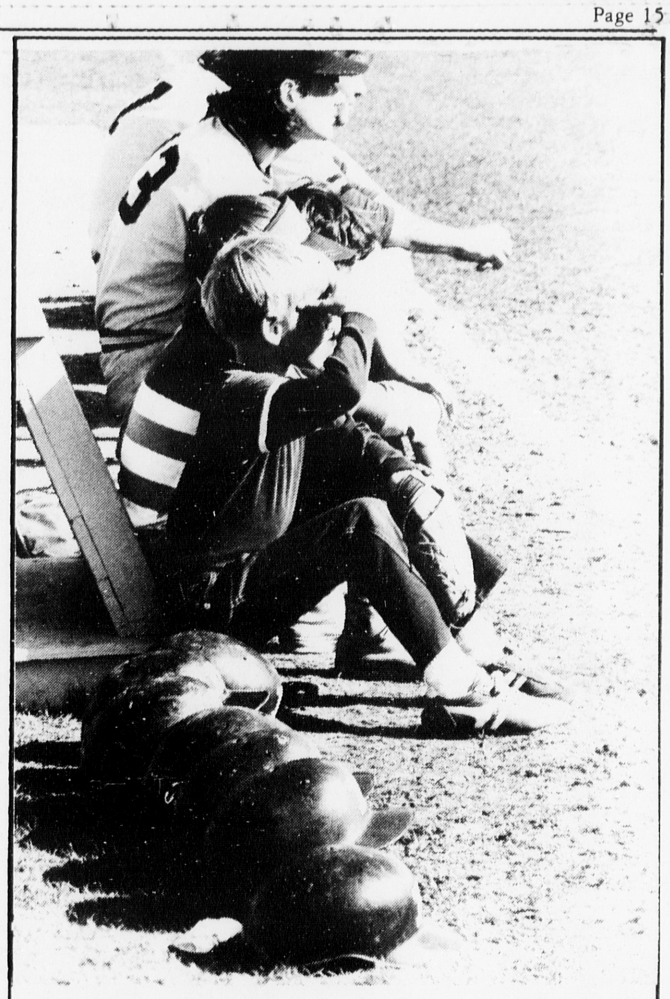
For the fourth time that day, the Prankster seven took the field and play began, as did the rain. Early on it was all Middlebury. At one point the Blue scored four in a row, but as legs began to refuse to function, Cornell closed the gap to within one at half-time.
one at half-time.

Following a short break, play resumed and Cornell took over in the intensifying rain and rapidly encroaching darkness. With a very effective stall offense, the Cornell seven wore down the Blue defense and controlled the disc for long periods of time. Physically exhausted, Midd's crew found the final minutes grueling. Cornell led by three with three minutes remaining. Continuing to employ the stall, the Cornell squad, who were also fatigued, held on. One last bomb brought Midd within two as time and daylight ran out. Final score: Cornell 14, Middlebury 12.

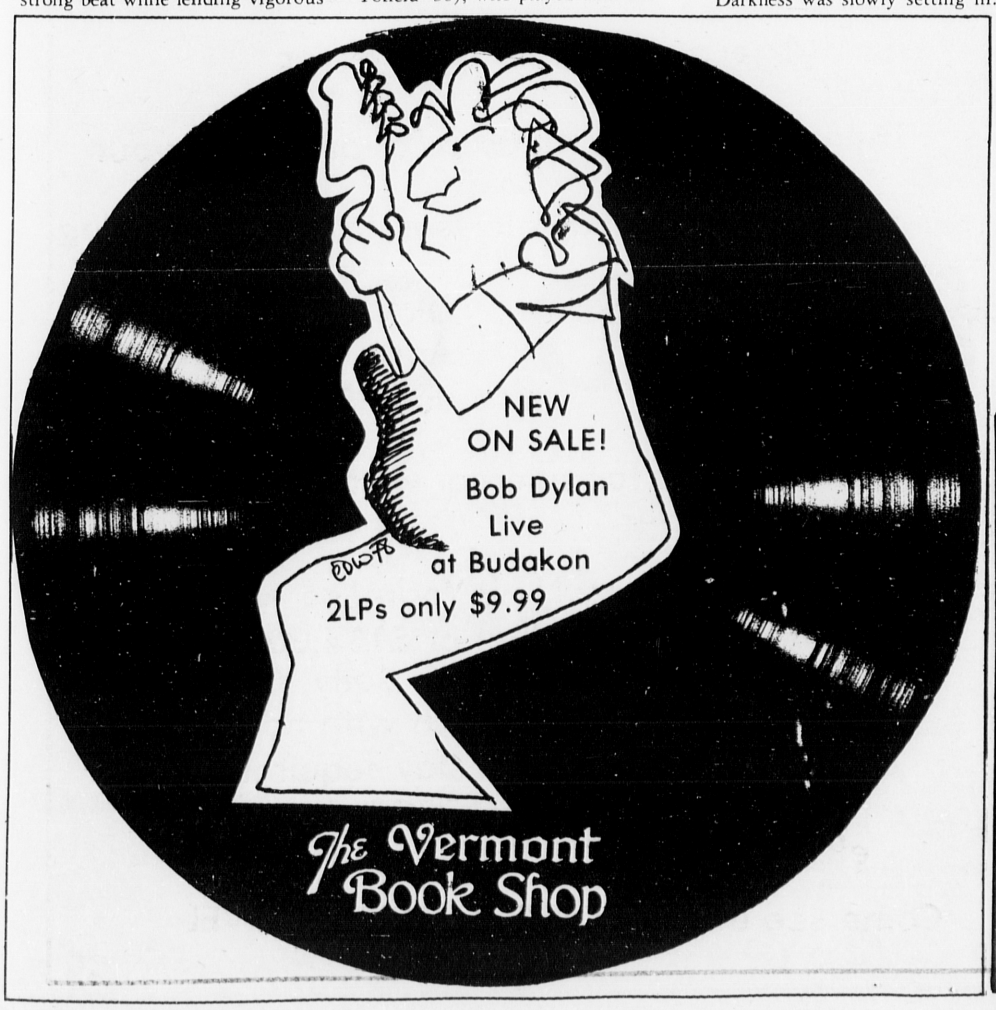
On Sunday Cornell would go on to beat Columbia by one and then upset Boston in the finals, also by one lone score. Middlebury closed the season fourth in the Northeast with a record of 22-5. Russell summed it up best when he said, "We blew it, but it was perfect."

Rockwood would describe the day in the following way: "Outrageously epitomizing their undaunted and unique party/play combination all day Saturday, April 28 at the Northeast Regional Championships, Midd Ultimate befriended and embarassed more teams than any in the East."

The future looks very good for the Middlebury Ultimate Team. With twenty players having tournament experience, the Pranksters will be very tough next season.



Everything is all lined up, and for this bat-boy and Panther fan, the only thing left to do is watch the game. Baseball co-captain Jay Moore '79 watches also. Photo by Scott Kissinger.



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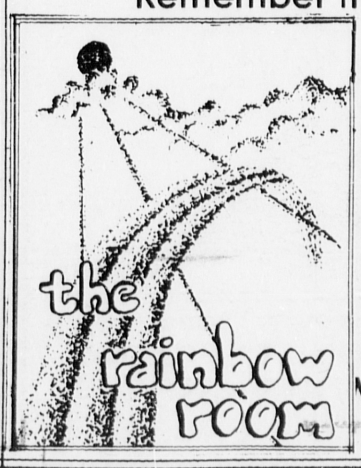

Announcements

The "Spring Party at Smoke Mountain" (SPASM) attracted over 400 bleary-eyed seniors. To the best of our knowledge, the party is still going on...and we hope it lasts forever. Photo by Serena Furman and Tom Daniels.

Susan Bender '79 to give recital

Susan Bender '79, soprano, accompanied by Emory Fanning, will be giving her senior recital on Sunday, May 13, in Mead Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

She will sing songs and arias by Barber, Ravel, Verdi and Mozart. Admission is free.

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Subscribe NOW for the *Boston Globe* and/or the *New York Times* to be delivered to your door this FALL semester. Weekdays and Sundays discount prices. Leave note in Box C3363. Tell what paper and which days you want.

Middlebury garden starts this summer

Anyone interested in starting a garden in Middlebury this summer should contact Wiz Wiswall at Weybridge House, 8-9496 or Box C3152, as soon as possible. Roughly 10,000 square feet is available to be divided into small plots on a first-come, first-serve basis. The land is on Route 125 1/4 mile west of the college campus. Nearby storage space is available. Cost for a 400 square foot plot for the entire summer will be about $4—$1 for rent and $3 to cover the cost of plowing and rototilling.

I am particularly interested in people who will record data on expenses, time spent, and yields for their plot, in hopes that the data can be submitted in future years to the College administration as evidence that implementation of a student-run college owned garden would be beneficial to the college.

There will be a general informational meeting on Thursday, May 10 at 4:15 p.m. in Proctor Lounge to discuss acquisition and sharing of tools, plot sizes, and to provide answers to any questions. Also, information on various gardening techniques, seed and plant characteristics, and other community gardens will be made available.

Media organizes softball tourney

WRMC will play WFAD in softball at 1 p.m. Sunday May 13 behind Mmorial Field House. At 3:30 p.m., or when the WRMC/WFAD game is over, the *Campus* will take on Student Forum on the same field.

Darkroom workers to get pay, benefits

One or two persons are needed to work in the College Darkroom next Fall and Winter terms. Paid position and fringe benefits. See Bruce Morehouse at 8-9497.

Dalton, Lawrence return in concert

Wayne Dalton, baritone, and Edwin Lawrence, piano, will appear on May 10 for the Music Department's Thursday Series. Their performance last fall at the College was received quite enthusiastically; their return performance will be of the Schubert *Die Schone Mullerin* (op.25) song cycle in its entirety. The concert will take place in Mead Chapel at 4:15 p.m., and will be the final Thursday Series for the spring. As always, admission is free of charge and the public is cordially invited. This program is sponsored in part by a Touring Aid grant from the Vermont Council on the Arts.

1979 'Kaleidoscope' on sale in Proctor

The 1979 *Kaleidoscope* will be on sale in Proctor during lunch hours beginning May 15. The yearbook may also be purchased at the Information Desk.

Seniors may receive the yearbook free upon showing an ID card. Price of the book for all others is $5 or a Parent Patrons claim ticket.

Anyone who receives a yearbook should also sign up to receive the free spring supplement which will be published in the fall.

Classifieds

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Announcing inexpensive summer room rentals in Delta Upsilon—contact Ricky Lowe at 9-9410 or 8-6116.

Car for sale. '72 Fiat 128. $250. Call Joe 388-9095 between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WANTED: Small refrigerator. Good condition only. Send description and price to ERIC LUNDBLAD, Box 2674 or stop by Batts Center 107.

The Batts Dellahanties softball team is proud to announce their defeat of the Alibi staff team 20-8. The game ruined the Dellahanties' previously flawless record, but the tam was consoled by the spoils of victory, a keg. Nice work guys.

For Sale: 1972 VW Van. 7-passenger, excellent cond., Radial tires, Gas Heater. Rebuild engine-Good for Camping. $1500. 475-2408.

Wanted Desperately: Used trunk—any seniors want to get rid of their's? Reasonable Price. Please contact Liz, Box C-2120 or 8-9378.

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Congratulation Ruth and Joe. Here's to a long and fruitful life together. Allen and Friends.

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